

Nixon on busing page 3
 Motoring page 5
 Poultry for Pessah page 9

Egypt, Syria, Libya reject Hussein plan

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt, Syria and Libya last night issued a joint statement totally rejecting King Hussein's plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation linking Trans-Jordan and Cis-Jordan. The statement, signed by the president's council of the federation linking the three countries, called upon all Arab heads of state to reject the plan which they labelled an "imperialist Zionist plot." It added that the U.S., was behind the plan.

The statement was broadcast simultaneously in Cairo, Damascus and Tripoli, as King Hussein's envoys set off for various Arab capitals, including Cairo, seeking support for the plan.

The Jordanian monarch's proposals were reportedly discussed by the heads of state of Egypt, Syria and Libya during their Arab summit meeting last week.

Yesterday's statement noted that the announcement of Hussein's plan coincided with the West Bank elections to establish a Palestinian entity under Israeli authority.

The heads of state of Egypt, Syria and Libya were said to have outlined their own plan to "secure the rights of the Palestinian people and liberate the Arab land occupied in the 1967 war."

"The U.S., with its history of conspiring against the Arabs, with all its military, political and economic support of Israel and with its methods of subversion and deceit, stands behind that (Hussein) plan... It envisages exploiting the Palestinian people, reducing the guerrilla movement to a negligible role and placing the proposed Palestinian state under Israel political and economic influence."

The leaders contended that collectively the Arab states are responsible for the Palestinian case and no one government has the right to seek a unilateral peace settlement.

Yesterday's statement indicated that the three countries were opposed not merely to Jordanian custodianship over the Palestinians, but to any plan that does not speak of war against Israel. The leaders stressed that while they aimed to "liberate the occupied territories," their other main intention was the restoration of "the rights of the Palestinian people in its land and homeland." This is a paraphrasing of the terrorist demand for the establishing of a secular state in all of what used to be Palestine.

The three countries seemed to be attempting to establish themselves as the sole custodians of all aspects of the Middle East conflict.

They seemed to be saying that neither Jordan nor any other Arab country has the right to make any proposal or move on the conflict, and this seemed also to include the terrorist movement.

The Cairo federation's rejection of the Hussein plan came two days after the terrorist movement turned it down. The terrorists yesterday renewed their call to topple the Hussein regime, "get rid of his family" and strike at Jordanian interests everywhere.

The leading sabotage organization, Fatah, has made wide-scale contacts to counter the Hussein plan. A Fatah spokesman revealed that his movement had approached the ambassadors of the Soviet Union and China in Beirut.

Meanwhile, Iraq yesterday claimed that Egypt and Syria have agreed to discuss Baghdad's call for immediate action by the three countries to counter the Hussein plan. There was no indication of such an agreement from either Egypt or Syria.

(Allen, Begin — Page 10)



Johann Ehrmann, claimed by a Colombian magazine to be Martin Bormann, sits on his farm porch about 500 miles south-west of Bogotá, with his wife, daughter and grandson. (AP radiophoto)

Bormann suspect says he is German Jew

PASTO, Colombia. — An aged German citizen whom a Colombian magazine claimed to be Martin Bormann attended a tumultuous press conference here yesterday and affirmed he is an adventurer Jew who never met the chiefs of the Third Reich.

Colonel Guillermo Medina Sanchez, the local police chief, introduced the man to the press as Johann Hartmann (the magazine earlier called him Johann Ehrmann) and said that "almost certainly he is not Martin Bormann."

He added, however, that a final decision would only come after Hartmann and Bormann's fingerprints are compared. The West German Government has arranged a photo and the fingerprints to Colombia.

Colonel Medina Sanchez told newsmen that first results of the investigation show that Hartmann has nothing to do with the Adolf Hitler deputy.

He said Hartmann would remain at Pasto at least through tomorrow for final identity tests. "But he is not under arrest. We are only protecting him and he might be back at his farm on Monday," Col. Medina Sanchez added.

Wearing ragged pants and shoes — he walks shoeless in the jungle — Hartmann met the press yesterday to tell his story. Newsmen were impatient to establish whether he was Martin Bormann.

"I'm not Bormann," he replied flatly, and added: "I never met the Nazi chiefs because I left Germany in 1926 when I was 26 years old, after fighting in the First World War. A woman he claimed to have received in the right temple accounted for the scar mentioned as one of the 'proofs' that he was Bormann. His parents died during World War Two," he added.

"I believe this is a good opportunity for getting back to Germany," Hartmann told the police. "I feel sorry for my wife and children, but I'm sick and near bankruptcy. Perhaps the German Embassy could help me to go back to my country," he added.

The magazine "Cromos Siete Dias" made headlines all over the world claiming Hartmann is Bormann. It displayed pictures of him and his family at his farm.

Hartmann was shown as an aged, ragged and shoeless man in the company of an Indian wife, a daughter and a little grandson.

The magazine published another picture of Hartmann in the jungle alongside an old picture of Bormann with Hitler. Both men had cigarettes in their hand and the magazine claimed there was a remarkable similarity of gesture.

Two journalists working for the magazine interviewed Hartmann.

Heath and Pompidou in referendum row

LONDON (AP). — Prime Minister Edward Heath pressed French President Georges Pompidou yesterday for an explanation of the shock move that dumped Britain's Prime Minister into another political storm.

Mr. Pompidou flew in for a tense, clouded summit to hammer out policies for the expanding European Common Market after calling for a French referendum on Britain's entry into the bloc, virtually on the eve of his visit to this country.

The two statesmen met at Chequers, Mr. Heath's 400-year-old Elizabethan country residence outside London, in a frosty confrontation contrasting with the warm atmosphere of their last meeting in Paris when France agreed to Britain's membership in the Common Market.

About 100 chanting anti-market demonstrators waving Union Jacks and placards reading "Keep Britain Out" in huge red letters greeted the two leaders as they arrived. One of the tightest security nets ever arranged for a visiting head of state was thrown around the rambling grounds.

Mr. Pompidou's move armed a legion of militant anti-marketeers seeking to block Mr. Heath from taking Britain into Europe.

Publicly, Mr. Heath's government shrugged off Mr. Pompidou's move as a purely internal affair likely to boost Britain's hard-fought entry into the Market. The French, they regarded as certain to vote massive "yes" to British entry.

But privately, British leaders were stunned by the way Mr. Pompidou announced the referendum call without warning, reviving bitter memories here of Charles de Gaulle's vetoes of Britain's membership.

The summit was originally scheduled for last month, but, ironically, Mr. Heath postponed it because he was embroiled in settling a coal miners' strike that blacked out Britain and paralyzed industry.

There was little sign of strain when he met Mr. Pompidou at Northolt Air Base on the western outskirts of London. They shook hands in a simple welcoming ceremony which Mr. Pompidou called "tres beau" (very beautiful).

The two leaders are having wide-ranging discussions on Western Europe's political and economic future. There are few major issues on which they see eye to eye.

However, they were trying as best they could to align their policies on Europe's economic and monetary union, the Market's political future and the relations with the major trading powers such as the U.S., the Soviet bloc and Japan.



French President Pompidou, with his host, Prime Minister Edward Heath, on his arrival at Heathrow airport yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

50,000 Protestants rally in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — More than 50,000 Protestants yesterday staged Northern Ireland's biggest rally in aid of a century-long vow to "die or die" in combating guerrillas.

The huge crowd hushed as former government minister William Craig said, "If the politicians fail it would be our duty to liquidate the enemy."

Mr. Craig launched a fighting fund and called for boycott of trade with the Irish Republic "to really hit the Republic where it hurts most."

Before addressing the crowd, which was controlled by 600 stewards, Mr. Craig inspected hundreds of men lined up in military-style ranks. The rally included 3,000 former members of the now-disbanded Ulster Special Constabulary, Catholics in the Andersonstown section of Belfast aim to march today, demanding civil rights. Buses will carry supporters to the enclave from throughout Northern Ireland. The security forces are not expected to intervene. They will probably content themselves with photographing participants with a view to future prosecution in the courts.

The demonstration came as Britain's government prepared a new plan to bring peace to Northern Ireland. No details of the formula have been officially announced, but it is believed to include provisions for the 500,000 Catholics to have a greater voice in a government now dominated by representatives of the one million Protestants.

Political observers fear the British Government may risk the fury of a Protestant backlash in Northern Ireland if the reforms are regarded as too sweeping and taken as a "surrender" to IRA action. These observers saw yesterday's rally as a sign of trouble to come.

Violence still plagued the province. Snipers shot two British soldiers in Londonderry. Rioters hurled nail bombs at troops, injuring several of them.

Jordanian salaries only to unemployed

JERUSALEM (AP). — The Jordanian Government was over the week-end reported to be planning to resume payment of salaries only to unemployed former civil servants living on the West Bank. Those who went to work under the Israel administration after 1967 will not be paid.

Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh on Friday said that the report in the "Jerusalem Post" that the Government was planning to resume payment of salaries to all former employees was incorrect.

Egyptian envoy in U.S. to Cairo

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt's chief diplomat in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, arrived here yesterday prior to sending his duties in the American capital.

Ghorbal will become adviser on national security affairs to President Sadat. He will return to Washington within a few days to take leave of American officials.

West German F.M. to North Africa

MUNICH (AP). — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel last night flew to Tunisia for an official visit in a special Bundeswehr jet that also will take him to Morocco.

The Foreign Ministry in Bonn has described the one-week visit as an expression of West Germany's good relations with the two states.

China sets off its 13th nuclear blast

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) reported yesterday that mainland China set off a nuclear explosion in the atmosphere yesterday.

The AEC said the explosion, at the Lop Nor test area in north-west China, had a strength of 20 to 300 kilotons or the equivalent of 20,000 to 200,000 tons of T.N.T.

The test was China's 13th since they were started on December 15, 1964.

Meanwhile, it was reported yesterday that Chinese Nationalist sailors will start submarine training in the U.S. this month in what may be a prelude to Taiwan's navy acquiring its first U.S.-built submarines.

The move could arouse protests from Senators concerned that any new forms of military aid to the Chiang Kai-shek government could endanger the still-fragile U.S. relations with Communist China.

Pentagon officials said the Chinese Nationalists have asked the U.S. for a submarine to be used in training their surface warships to hunt and kill hostile submarines. The Taiwan government has not asked for any combat submarines, officials said.

Defense authorities reported the matter has been under consideration for some time but that no final decision has been made on whether to provide the Nationalists with an old diesel-electric boat as "a target submarine for training purposes."

However, disclosure that 82 Chinese Nationalist naval officers and enlisted men will start 26 weeks of training at the U.S. Navy's submarine school in New London, Connecticut, on March 27, suggests that the Taiwan request will be approved. Officials said such a craft could be taken out of mothballs and sold to Taiwan as surplus, or it could be loaned to the Taiwan government.

Grechko to Belgrade

BELGRADE (AP). — Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko is to pay an official visit to Yugoslavia at the end of the month at the invitation of his Yugoslav counterpart.

His visit will last from March 27 to April 2.

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BANK OF ISRAEL CORRECTION

In the advertisement published in Friday's paper, announcing the sale of series Eesh of Development Loan, the base Index should have read 128.2 points, and NOT 128.9 points as printed.

West Bank leaders consult

JERUSALEM (AP). — Several West Bank leaders over the week-end held consultations over King Hussein's plan but no decisions were made.

A leading advocate of a Palestinian entity, Dr. Hamdi Taji Farouki, of Ramallah, called for the formation of a West Bank delegation to discuss the Hussein plan in Amman and other Arab capitals.

While criticizing the spontaneous opposition voiced by number of West Bank activists, Dr. Farouki, a physician by profession, said that the West Bank should adopt a stand only after exploring all aspects of the plan and its possibilities.

The significance in the week-end activity on the West Bank appeared in the fact that the veteran leadership seemed to have had second thoughts about the Hussein plan, despite its rejection by the Palestinian sabotage movement and a number of Arab capitals.

Despite Premier Golda Meir's unfavourable statement on Thursday, some of the West Bank leaders argue that the plan might still provide a basis for a settlement between Jordan and Israel.

In a radio interview last night, Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari said that if Israel agrees to discuss the Hussein plan, the West Bank leadership should be convened to express its opinion on the subject.

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FRENCH FRIEND

Go by the statements he has made during his visit to Israel, Mr. Francois Mitterrand is fulfilling the traditional friendship of the French Socialist Party towards Israel and its leading Labour movement. There is significance to the fact that the leader of the main opposition group to the chilly Pompidou government should have chosen to visit Israel before other countries in the region to study facts.

Mitterrand's party has constantly opposed the Gaullist anti-Israel, pro-Arab line on the one hand, and even more the surprise agreement to supply arms to Israel, despite the likelihood that they would be used on to Egypt, and also against the efforts to mobilize a four-power group to intervene in the Middle East and to exert pressure on Israel.

Mr. Mitterrand has again assured us that his public opinion continues to be sympathetic to Israel and that there is a positive balance in the historical perspective of Franco-Israeli relations since 1948.

Mr. Mitterrand believes that France has lost leverage in Israel as a result of its attitude. His party were in power he could redress this, for he sees a contradiction in friendship with both Israel and the Arab countries.

Mr. Mitterrand's visit, following reports of sharply pro-Arab statements which he has denied. He has been given the opportunity for fuller insight into official Israeli thinking as he has been here, for he talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir, Deputy Premier Ezer Weizman, and with Moshe Eban and Ezer, as well as with Labour, Apat and Gahal leaders, and has visited widely, including the West Bank.

One key phrase which came in private and public conversations was that in 1967 the French feared for Israel's survival and that this is no longer seen as an urgent issue. The great threat there is no longer Israel's survival but the Egyptian and Syrian aggression.

Despite this understanding, it is his belief that "the issue of the Palestinians" has now replaced the question of the threat to Israel's survival as the main issue. These are not questions that can replace each other, for they are too closely linked, and will only be able to find their solution together in a permanent settlement.

Mr. Mitterrand is pursuing a similar line with French Communists in a bid for the presidential elections, and has said that the socialists would never abandon their support of Israel to facilitate an alignment with the Communists. These are welcome words and they will be doubly welcome if they are voiced not only in Israel but also in France and in the ears of Mr. Mitterrand's friend in the Arab countries.

More Pakistani officials sacked

ARACHE (AP). — The governors of two Pakistani provinces retired prematurely a total of 236 civil service officers yesterday. Sacked were 251 in Punjab and 75 in Sind. More than 1,500 officers of the civil and other services of the central government were compulsorily retired by President Bhutto on March 12 under martial law regulations that concern corruption and efficiency and bribery.

A list of officers to be retired and two remaining provinces of Sindh and North-West Frontier is yet to be announced.

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Social and Personal

The Turkish Consul-General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Behr Kisinbay gave a cocktail party at their residence on Thursday night. The guests included members of the Jerusalem diplomatic and consular corps and senior Government officials.

Mr. Moshe Fileman, Mayor of Haifa, entered Rambam Hospital in Haifa on Thursday for routine medical examinations.

In the first of a new series of lectures on science and research, at Beit Agrot, Jerusalem, Mr. David Samikam will talk on: "Is There Life on Other Stars?" The lecture takes place today at 8 p.m., in the Y. Moses Auditorium, 37 Hilliel Street.

Mr. Ze'ev Hillman, former principal of the Union Hebrew High School at Toru University, Los Angeles, is to speak (in Hebrew) on "The Present and Future of Jewish Education in the U.S." at 8.30 this evening at the Rothschild Centre, Mt. Carmel.

The Israel Diabetes Association, Haifa branch, will meet Monday, March 20, 7:30 p.m., at Beit Harofe. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Hanna Heiman, a nutrition and dietetics teacher, who will lecture on new diabetic diets and special foods for Pessah.

Prof. V.G. Forrest, of Waldham College, University of Oxford, will be guest lecturer on Monday at the University of Tel Aviv. The title of his lecture, held under the auspices of the Israel Association for the Advancement of Classical Studies, is "Theory and Practice in Ancient History and Politics."

The World Labour Zionist Movement will hold a symposium Thursday, March 23, at 9 p.m., in Beit Sokolov, 4 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, on: "Is there room for parties in the Zionist Movement in the Diaspora?" The panel will consist of Knesset Member Yitzhak Koren, Dov Bar-Nir and Shlomo Derech.

Mrs. Hazel Greenwald Berkowitz cordially invites her friends, Wizo members, their husbands and friends to see Russia, Australia, and New Zealand, through the eyes of Hazel's cameras. On Tuesday, March 21, at 8.15 p.m., at the Wizo Club, 1 Rehov Mapu, Jerusalem.

Fashionable Furs — of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv. Tel. 615990. Open all day. Highly exclusive models.

Death sentence in Turkey postponed

ANKARA (Reuter). — Prime Minister Nihat Erim said yesterday that President Cevdet Sunay has accepted his request to postpone the carrying out of death sentences against three self-confessed left-wing extremists. The three men, all said to be members of the underground Turkish Peoples' Liberation Army, were sentenced to death on October 9 by a court martial for attempting to overthrow the constitution by force.

On the second anniversary of the death in action of our beloved son

MEIR SMITH

a memorial service will be held at the Kiryat Shani Military Cemetery, Tel Aviv, on Tuesday, March 21, 1972, at 4 p.m.

THE FAMILY

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Samuel Alexander
David Alexander
Hilda Danish
Esther Lievick
Rosa and Roth

Our deepest sympathy to Rabbani Sara Herzog and to Pnina and her children on the death of our dear friend

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GENEVA.

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Dr. IZHAK (IZIO) SEIFERT

will take place on Tuesday, March 21, 1972 at 2 p.m. at the Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery. Assembly at the cemetery gate.

THE FAMILY



President Bhutto of Pakistan, seen at left with Soviet Premier Kosygin as he left Moscow for home yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

PoWs for recognition: price set by Dacca

DACCA (AP). — India and Bangla Desh will refuse to negotiate the sending of Pakistani prisoners-of-war home until President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto recognizes Bangla Desh, the two countries announced yesterday.

The announcement came from official spokesmen for both countries as Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Bangla Desh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman wound up two days of talks, including discussions on the sensitive prisoner-of-war issue.

Mr. Bhutto, who returned to Pakistan from a visit to Moscow, has called on India to repatriate unilaterally the Pakistani prisoners as a gesture of goodwill.

But according to the spokesman here, India will not negotiate the repatriation of 94,000 Pakistani troops interned in India without concurrence from Bangla Desh — and Bangla Desh will not concur unless Pakistan extends diplomatic relations.

This is the first time the governments of India and Bangla Desh have linked the return of the prisoners with recognition.

Doctors probe death of Italian publisher

MILAN (Reuter). — A four-man medical team yesterday began a post mortem on leftwing millionaire publisher Giangiacomo Feltrinelli, whose body was found blasted by dynamite near Milan last Wednesday.

The examination is being held at the request of Feltrinelli's family to clarify the circumstances of his death, which has aggravated existing political tensions.

The mutilated body of the 45-year-old publisher, who disappeared from Italy over two years ago, was found beside an electricity pylon primed for sabotage. He appeared to have died from an accidental explosion.

But extreme leftwingers claimed that Feltrinelli, a friend of Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro, had been assassinated by rightwingers and made to look as if he were the victim of his own sabotage attempt.

The family have demanded exhaustive medical examination to determine the actual cause of death.

The post mortem, being held at Milan University's Institute of Legal Medicine, is taking place in the presence of two pathologists representing Feltrinelli's family.

It is intended to discover whether the publisher, found with false documents and without his customary moustache, was in fact dead or injured before the dynamite explosion, and whether he had been treated with drugs.



Communist China's first ambassador to Lebanon, Mr. Chia Ming, left, is received by Elie Boustany, who will be Lebanon's first envoy to mainland China. (AP radiophoto)

China boosts Egypt trade

CAIRO. — China signed a new trade agreement with Egypt yesterday, boosting trade between the two countries to \$34m.

It represents a 40% increase over an agreement signed last summer in Peking.

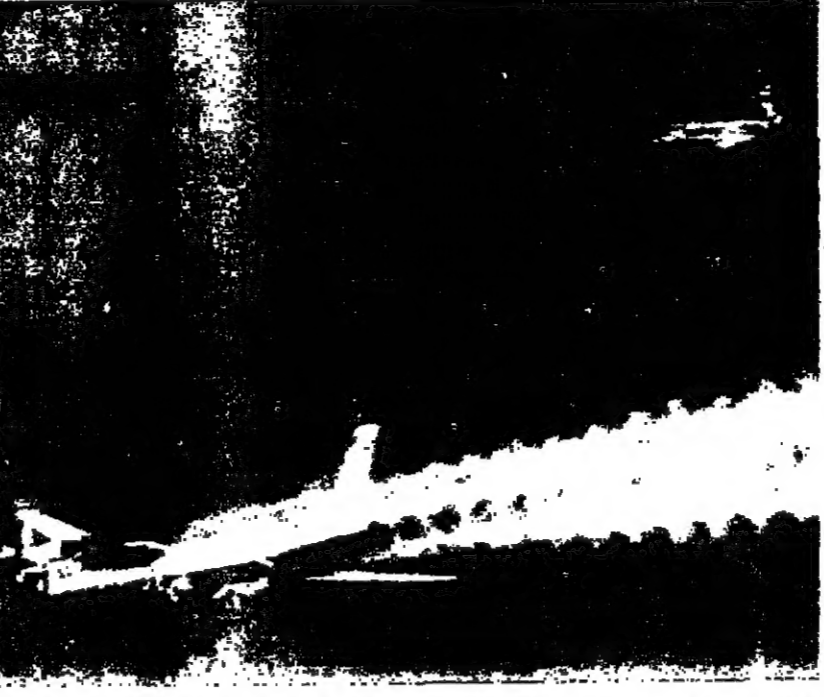
Mohamed Abdalla Marzeban, Deputy Premier and Minister of Economy and Trade, signed the agreement for Egypt. China's Minister of Foreign Trade, Pal Chian Ke, signed for Peking.

Meanwhile, Communist China's first ambassador to Lebanon arrived in Beirut yesterday and promptly declared his government's support for the Arabs in their struggle against Israel.

Ambassador Chiu Ming said in an airport statement he hopes friendly relations between the Chinese and the Lebanese people will grow after the establishment of diplomatic relations between the two countries.

The Peking "People's Daily" yesterday attacked the proposal by King Hussein of Jordan for a federal kingdom on both sides of the Jordan River — describing the plan as a new label on an old conspiracy.

An editorial quoted by the New China News Agency said King Hussein's plan was a "wicked conspiracy of the Jordan reactionaries to try to liquidate the revolutionary cause of the Palestinian people, split the unity between the Palestinian and other Arab peoples and undermine the struggle against U.S.-Israel aggression." (AP, Reuter)



A U.S. Air Force F-102 looks down on a Soviet Bear bomber in this U.S.A.F. photo made on March 15 east of Iceland at an altitude of 26,000 feet. The Defence Department, in releasing this photo yesterday, said the bomber violated Icelandic air space. (AP radiophoto)

Article on Israel visit appears in Soviet press

LONDON (INA). — Soviet propaganda is continuing to drop hints of disagreements with the Egyptians and the possibility of better Soviet-Israel relations, "The Times" said yesterday in a special report by David Bonavia from Moscow.

Another Soviet journalist — G. Kashoyan — has visited Israel and has related his experiences at length in a widely-read news magazine. His theme is that the movement in Israel for better relations with Russia is gaining strength, the paper said.

"At the same time the Cairo correspondent of 'Pravda' has reported that some Egyptian politicians have been using the people's desire for recovery of the territories lost to Israel as a pretext for launching 'adventurist slogans,'" the paper said.

Saigon troops battle to bar Hanoi supply shipments

SAIGON (AP). — South Vietnamese infantrymen fought their third major battle this week between the old imperial capital of Hue and the A Shau valley in the northern quarter of the country, the Saigon command reported yesterday.

Officers in the field claimed that 232 North Vietnamese troops have been killed since Monday in the 2,500-man South Vietnamese drive supported by heavy U.S. B-52 strikes. Total South Vietnamese losses were reported as 21 troops killed and 36 wounded.

The South Vietnamese troops are sweeping through the Communist area on the eastern edge of the A Shau valley, a major transportation point for war materials flowing down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. The drive is aimed at cutting off the flow of supplies and troops from base area 114 to the populous coastal lowlands to the east in efforts to secure cities and towns from Communist attack.

Lon Nol can't find a minister

PHNOM PENH (Reuter). — Cambodia's strongman President Lon Nol yesterday wrestled with a political crisis while people took to the streets to celebrate the second anniversary of the monarchy's overthrow.

The citizens of Phnom Penh ignored the political troubles and converged by the thousands on the city's best known landmark — the Phnom, a wooded mound topped by a pagoda on the fringe of the city centre.

But Cambodia remained without a government for the fourth straight day as Lon Nol vainly searched for a first minister to serve his new regime. And protesting students continued their strikes and demonstrations against Lt. Gen. Sirik Mitek, whom they drove out of political life last week. Not one member of the country's tight-knit, political elite would accept the key job of first minister following Lon Nol's move.

Maoist threat to blow up Soviet airliners

PARIS. — French riot police mounted a special guard over Soviet Aeroflot airliners at Orly International Airport here yesterday following Maoist threats that they would blow up the planes if the Soviet Union did not pay them 2m. Swiss francs (11.22m.).

Police said the threats were sent in a letter to the Soviet Embassy by the "Pierre Overney Revolutionary Group."

An Ilushin-62 jet transport en route to Moscow was thoroughly searched — and 30 were the 111 passengers — before it left Orly airport in the morning.

Police did not specify what sort of action the extreme-left group threatened to take in its letter to the Soviet Embassy. The Pierre Overney Revolutionary Group named after the 23-year-old Mao factory worker who was shot by a Renault automobile plant security guard three weeks ago, retaliation for this killing, a Mao group called New People's Resistance kidnapped a Renault executive earlier this month and held him for two days before releasing him.

The Soviet press has condemned the actions of Maoists at the Renault factory last month as "provocation."

"Investia," the Soviet Government daily, hinted that the Maoists' demonstration took place at the Renault factory because it was a symbol, an example of world class organization and discipline in France. (Reuter, AP)

Septuplets die in California

SANTA CLARA, California (AP). — Doctors yesterday lost their battle to save any of seven babies born to a young woman who had been taking fertility drugs for almost four years in the hope of having a child.

The three infant girls who survived the longest died yesterday, two at Stanford University Medical Centre in Palo Alto and the other at Kaiser Foundation Medical Centre where the septuplets were born Friday.

The four girls and three boys were born 2½ months prematurely. A boy and a girl were stillborn, and two boys died about five hours later. Hospital officials had held out little hope that the three remaining girls could survive. They weighed about 70 grams each.

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Haifa, March 10, 1972

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Ambassador of Mexico to Israel

to take place on Sunday, March 26, 1972, at 12 noon, at the Berman Cafeteria, Mount Scopus campus, Jerusalem.

Mexicans in Israel, who are interested in participating, should apply for invitations to the Department of Information and Public Affairs Tel. 35430, or 30211, Ext. 726, by Thursday, March 23, 1972

SHAPAR
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South Africa's President visits Malawi

BLANTYRE (Reuter). — Africa's President Jim Fouché arrived on Friday on a state visit to Malawi, as historic in its own right as that of his host, President Muzi Banda, to South Africa a year ago.

Mr. Fouché's week-long visit, the first by a South African head of state to an independent African nation, is a historic manifestation of the two nations' moves to forge closer ties with its African-ruled neighbours.

Mr. Fouché and his wife, accompanied by two South African ministers, stepped off the plane at Blantyre's Chiketa Airport, greeted with a handshaking by Banda and a roaring Zizigwa salute.

The scene was witnessed by hundreds of members of the Malawi Women, dressed in maroon costumes, singing songs of welcome.

About 8,000 Malawians came to watch the ceremony. The Malawi Cabinet also welcomed South African visitors, together with members of Blantyre's diplomatic corps.

The two ministers accompanying President Fouché are Dr. E. Muller, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and S. Botha, Minister of Water Affairs and Forestry. Their presence is regarded as indicating that the visit will get down to practical business behind the presidential glitter. (AP, Reuter)

הנהלת מוסדות אגודת ישראל

Nixon bid for school rights, but no new busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has urged the U.S. Congress to pass a law giving all new orders to bus school children from their neighborhoods to promote black-white integrated education.

The President went on national television on Thursday night to present his own plan for solving what has become one of the foremost national issues in this presidential election year. This is whether white non-white children should be bused daily by their neighbors to attend schools in their neighborhoods.

Under the scheme, the white children are taken to predominantly black schools and the black children into white neighborhoods. Busing has caused violent quarrels in many states and last Tuesday people of Florida voted three to one against the scheme.

Gone too far
Mr. Nixon told Congress and the nation that some courts "have gone too far" in school integration measures.

"The great majority of Americans are black and white," the President said, "and I feel strongly that the busing of school children away from their own neighborhoods for the purpose of achieving racial balance is wrong."
The great majority, black and white, are determined that the process of desegregation must go forward until the goal of genuinely equal educational opportunity is achieved.

opportunities Act," which he submitted on Friday.
"It is time for us to make a national commitment to see that the schools in city centres are upgraded so that the children who go there will have just as good a chance to get quality education as do the children who go to schools in their suburbs."

Mr. Nixon called the equal education problem "one of the most difficult issues of our time," but did not think it need be solved by amending the Constitution.

Cannot satisfy extremes
Although America's first black political convention last week-end also came out against forced school busing as "obsolete," and for other measures to attain equal educational opportunities for all children, Mr. Nixon said he feared he could not satisfy all extreme demands, but he wanted immediate action.

"First I shall propose the legislation that would call an immediate halt to all new busing orders by Federal court — a moratorium on new busing," he said.

Then, he added, should come laws which "would require that every state or locality must grant equal educational opportunity to every person regardless of race, colour or national origin. This would be the first time that the cherished American ideal of equality of educational opportunity would be affirmed in the law of the land."
The President added that more than \$2,500 million should be devoted in the next year mainly towards improving the education of children from poor families.



Captain Abdul Rahman Aziz Said, one of six Egyptian air traffic officers receiving instructions from British Flight-Lieutenant Peter Baldwin in the control tower at the RAF airport in Luqa, Malta. The Egyptians have begun to familiarize themselves with the control equipment, which they will take over when the British forces leave Malta at the end of this month.

Non-Whites allowed in South African tennis

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — latest example of the Republic's new approach to multi-racial sport could be South Africa's chance of having its Davis Cup entry confirmed. South Africa was re-admitted to the Davis Cup in January, but the move met with much criticism, and a special committee of the Davis Cup nations is to meet in Copenhagen in April to reconsider the decision. Observers here believe that this

Brandt faces fight over Russia treaties

By BORIS KIDEL
BONN (OFNS). — Chancellor Willy Brandt and his Coalition Government face a perilous war of nerves during the coming three months over the parliamentary ratification of the "reconciliation" treaties signed with Russia and Poland in 1970.

With the Government majority in the Federal Assembly down to four, the Christian Democrats (CDU) opposition sees its chance to bring down the Government on the issue of Brandt's Ostpolitik. If ratification is rejected by Parliament, the most likely consequence would be new elections.

The crisis atmosphere in the Government camp, caused by the defection of a Social Democratic M.P. to the opposition side, has somewhat receded. The leaders of the few ruling coalition parties, the Social Democrats (SPD) and the Free Democrats (FDP), grimly proclaim their confidence that they will still emerge victorious from the decisive final ratification vote in June.

Government's M.P.s realize now that they over-reacted badly to the news that Herbert Hupka, the Silesian refugee leader, was deserting the Social Democrats and joining the CDU in protest against the Ostpolitik. For over two years Hupka, 56, a journalist and art historian, had been in the forefront of the campaign against the Chancellor's efforts to achieve reconciliation with Eastern Europe.

In his news sheet, "The Silesian," he kept up an outpouring of inflammatory articles against the treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. "Communism has won a victory, Germany has lost," Hupka said in a typical comment after Brandt's visit to Warsaw. Only the most naive could have expected him to vote for ratification. Yet his decision to change his party affiliation had the effect of a bombshell on the Government side.

Since Hupka would have voted in any event against ratification, his defection in itself is not a major setback for the Government. What above all worries Government supporters is that Hupka's action is liable to encourage other Coalition M.P.s with misgivings about ratification to join the CDU during the next few critical weeks. At least five other M.P.s, four members of the FDP and one Socialist, can be regarded as potential candidates for defection, according to "Der Spiegel," West Germany's leading news magazine.

One of them, Knut von Kuehlmann-Stumm, a wealthy FDP landowner, has already publicly expressed his reservations about the two treaties signed by Brandt. However, he has indicated that he will resign his seat before the crucial final vote rather than join the CDU and possibly bring down the Government. The others named by "Der Spiegel" have all denied that they were contemplating defection.

However, it can be safely assumed that CDU estimates are secretly wooing Coalition M.P.s, known to be critical about the Ostpolitik, with promises of safe seats in the next election if they cross over to the opposition benches and thus precipitate the Government's fall. In the case of the four FDP members much depends on the outcome of next month's state elections in Baden-Wuerttemberg.

An FDP debacle there would certainly make it much easier for the CDU to lure potential defectors to its side. Hupka's desertion reduces the strength of the two ruling parties in Parliament to 250 while the CDU can now count on 246 votes. This means that Brandt has only one vote above the absolute majority which he will almost certainly require for a ratification of the two treaties.

It is now generally assumed that the Upper Chamber of Parliament, the Federal Council, where the CDU holds a majority, will reject ratifi-

cation. Only in the unlikely circumstance of an SPD-FDP victory in Baden-Wuerttemberg would the Government win the ratification vote in the Upper House. As the situation looks today, Brandt will need the absolute majority of 240 votes in the Lower House prescribed by the West German constitution to override a negative decision by the Federal Council.

Hence, ratification and the Government's survival hang on the frail thread of two votes. As SPD leaders have already announced, Brandt has decided to make ratification a confidence issue. If defeated he would resign, although not obliged to do so under the terms of the Constitution, and recommend new elections.

The dissolution of Parliament could be avoided if Rainer Barzel, the CDU opposition leader, managed to obtain parliamentary investiture as new Chancellor. The Constitution lays down that he must receive an absolute majority of 249 votes to become Brandt's successor.

The Christian Democrats would certainly prefer to avoid new elections at this stage but they are uncertain whether they can win over enough renegades from the FDP to secure Barzel's election. The more thoughtful CDU leaders are uncomfortably aware that Germany would be plunged into its most bitter postwar election campaign if it were fought over Ostpolitik. A resurgence of nationalism would be inevitable, with incalculable consequences for West Germany's political future.

Although Brandt's defeat over ratification is far from a foregone conclusion at this stage, West Germany's three main parties are now preparing themselves for elections this year. The result is completely unpredictable with opinion polls producing highly conflicting findings about the voters' mood. But what is certain is that the Brandt Government will hover on the brink of collapse until the ratification issue is settled.

Soviets fear Bonn rejection of accords

By NEAL ASCHERSON
LONDON (Ofns). — WHAT will the Russians and their East European allies do if the West German Bundestag defeats Chancellor Brandt's whole Ostpolitik this May?

This is an unpleasant guessing game, apparently as unpleasant for political observers in the East as for those in the West. For a long time, indeed, the press in the Soviet Union was reluctant even to imagine that such a fiasco was possible. The fickleness of parliamentary majorities is a Western phenomenon which Soviet commentators find difficult to accept. They have no such problems: the idea that a Government may, through no fault of its own, suddenly find itself unable to carry through its intentions comes as a peculiarly painful surprise.

But the defections from Brandt's parliamentary majority in recent weeks have at last convinced East Europeans that rejection of the treaties at their final hurdle is a real possibility. The Soviet Communist Party paper "Pravda" reacted fiercely. Rejection of the treaties "would deal an immense and perhaps fatal blow to the Federal Republic." The paper went on to say that "the treaties' form, in the present situation, the only possible basis for organizing peaceful cooperation between the Federal Republic and the Socialist countries."

A further revolution in police training is expected to emerge from Project Star, a three-year, \$2.5m. research study — the first of its kind in the U.S. — which is working through elaborate police interviews to discover the needs, shape and priorities of tomorrow's force. (Ofns)

These commentaries are ominous, and they are intended to be ominous. They say that the Federal Republic might receive a fatal blow, that "something" would happen. What? According to "Izvestia," there could be no peaceful cooperation with West Germany.

Cold war threat
This is not a threat of pre-emptive war. It is a threat of renewed Cold War, in the wide sense. There might be another Berlin crisis, of course; the shipwreck of the treaties in the Bundestag would also wreck the four-Power Berlin agreement which depends on the ratification of the West German treaties.

The Soviet Union might feel it appropriate to return to the policies of the late 'fifties and early 'sixties: the attempt to squeeze the Western Allies out of West Berlin and to transform the half-town into a "free city."

But the implication is really that West Germany will suffer inner collapse if there is no Ostpolitik. All chances of a closer relationship with East Germany would vanish. West Germany would be left as a helplessly integrated member of Nato and the Common Market, with no foreign policy of her own. And even in integration, she would be isolated. Other Nato Powers, seeking detente, would simply bypass West Germany and sign their own treaties recognizing East Germany and the Oder-Neisse line.

The Polish press takes the same view. "Glos Pracy," the trade union paper, says that rejection would wreck West Germany's relations with her allies, as well as with Eastern Europe, and that German public opinion would not forgive the Christian Democrats for such a loss of international status. "Zycie Warszawy" calls upon Europeans at large to make it clear to the German voter just how badly such a repudiation would be taken by West Germany's neighbours.

The Poles and Russians may or may not be right in warning that rejection of the treaties would be a tragedy for West Germany. What is at least as certain is that rejection would be a tragedy for them. The Soviet Union's policy of settling differences in Europe in order to develop economically and retain a free hand to deal with any Chinese "provocation" would be in ruins. For the Poles and other East Europeans a return to acute tensions and danger along the continental dividing-line would spoil their hopes of a European security settlement which would allow them to plan their own affairs with less Soviet supervision.

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New techniques and training for California police

LOS ANGELES. — How, his handling of offenders, his programmes dealing with landlord-tenant relationships and family disputes, are "in the real interests of the black community." The National Association for the Advancement of Coloured Peoples reports that now "citizens generally feel the police may be hard, but they'll also be fair."

End to harassment
Gain, 48, has lived in Oakland all his life, and he knows the problems. Taking strong action to prevent his men from wielding their powers too waywardly, he prohibited the random stopping of cars that looked "suspicious."

When the officers of the Oakland force voted nearly four to one for a motion expressing no confidence in Chief Gain he was not deeply disturbed. The city administration backed him solidly, the leading local newspaper spoke out in his defence, and black civic leaders, like black policemen, said that the

officers who instigated the move should resign.
In Los Angeles, too, where the top man in law enforcement is white-haired, ultra-conservative Chief Ed Davis, a major attempt is being made to re-think certain rigid police attitudes.

A scheme called Project Star is under way, its purpose to re-define the actual role of police in today's America, then design a training programme to meet the new realities. It is the first serious attempt to cope with the fact that the policeman is doing much that he has not been properly trained to do.

"We're focused on the 'how' of it all for too long," says a Los Angeles training officer. "What's needed now is understanding on the 'why' level — a knowledge of the social structure, behaviour patterns and responses of the community."
As a start, educational standards are being raised. More and more towns are requiring their officers to hold or to earn college degrees, and the requirement is spreading downward through the ranks.

Education pays
The theory is that the better-educated policeman has a better attitude towards citizens. Pay incentives and the knowledge that you cannot get ahead without a degree is sending thousands of policemen back to school. Already the 7,000-man Los Angeles Police Department has 32 officers with master's degrees and 450 with bachelor's degrees, while a further 750 have other educational qualifications.

New techniques are being taught in police academies. There are courses that last as long as six months, and the average academy programme runs for 20 weeks. Training officers act out roles as suspect or victim, and recruits play police who must deal with a family dispute or a drunk driver. The Oakland department has sent a white recruit out with a black policeman to learn something about racism by trying to rent an apartment as a married couple. Recruits in shabby clothes are sent out to apply for welfare or a job at an unemployment office, or simply to join the derelicts on Skid Row going without a bath or money for a couple of days, to teach them about the people they must deal with.

To sensitize recruits to the feelings of minority groups, meetings

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INDUSTRY WALKS A TIGHTROPE

ISRAELI industry will be walking a tightrope between profit and loss in 1972, with the eventual outcome largely dependent upon efficient management and the ability to benefit from export markets, said Mr. Amos Mar-Haim, deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, at a recent Management Centre symposium on industrial profitability.

He expected industrial output to increase 10 to 11 per cent this year, with the labour force growing by 4 per cent or slightly more. The industrial wage bill would go up about 17 per cent, he forecast, but other cost elements would advance less.

As a result, unit production costs may advance 13 per cent, while labour productivity could go up 6.5 per cent. Even taking into account a 4 to 5 per cent average price rise — in spite of price control — proceeds per unit will not necessarily increase in line with the probable cost rise.

Though defence orders and export markets offer prospects of expanding sales, and thus to benefit from the economics of scale and to widen profit margins, Mr. Mar-Haim expected the industrial profitability average to go on decreasing. Nevertheless, industrial investments would increase 20 per cent compared with 1971.

Mr. Yosef Alsheich, economic adviser of the Manufacturers' Association, took a gloomier view, stressing that industrial profits must be put into proper perspective by a comparison with the yield available on financial assets. This is now about 12 per cent, and industry should be earning twice that, as it does in most developed countries.

Without profit

He quoted a sample survey he made to show that such a sound ratio indeed existed in the first two years after the slowdown, but has since been upset by persistent cost rises and price control. From an investor's point of view the current industrial prosperity is profitless, he said. Current investment plans were still fed by past profits, but they would dry up before long.

Mr. Yoram Bardzil, head of the Histadrut's Institute for Economic and Social Research, said the profit ratio of most industrial firms in this country is among the world's highest — exceeding 30 per cent in many cases — when related to the paid up equity capital, because most of the financing is done in form of cheap loans and grants from public sources. He expected industrial profit margins to remain stable — even as a ratio of the rising turnover — if wages do not increase beyond the 9 per cent or so envisaged in agreement between the Histadrut and the employers.

Mr. Haim Kaminitz, assistant general manager of Argaman and chairman of the Manufacturers' Association Labour Committee, felt this forecast was a delusion, because

BUSINESS COMMENT

by Dr. Moshe Ater
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

the trade unions do not consider themselves committed by Histadrut headquarters, and insist on wage hikes several times as big as those agreed.

He warned against the explosive impact of the suggested wage minimum (of IL17 a day) if the trade unions prevail and the minimum is introduced within one year (up to January next) with the existing

wage differentials linked to it as a new basis.

Most other speakers came out strongly against the suggested selective price control, which they felt must adversely affect earnings and profits of industrial companies while smothering producers, less efficient and less accountable, will be left untouched.

Mr. Meir Amit, general manager of Koor Industries, also supported this view, pointing out that such a policy would effectively starve established industry of their own resources just at a time when they are required for financing new investments and inflationary soaring turnovers.

Stocks and risks

THE Treasury will make an effort to ease the way for new share issues, said Mr. Yoram Golon, deputy commissioner for the Capital Market, at a recent symposium on possibilities of raising risk capital through the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The meeting, organized by the Israel Management Centre, was attended by many prominent bankers and was chaired by Mr. Joseph Milo, senior manager of the Bank of Israel and deputy chairman of the Securities Authority.

Mr. Golon's remarks rounded off the rather optimistic discussion about the stock market position. The various experts, among them Mr. Mendel Elshora, Manager of the Securities Department of Bank Leumi and Mr. Abraham Twersky, General Manager of Clal Industries Ltd, did not think today's price level for shares unduly high, despite the spectacular rise that had occurred since August 1971 and especially during the early months of this year.

Some astonishment was expressed that not more companies, after the success of the share issue of Electra Ltd, and the capital notes issue of Bank Leumi, had applied to the Stock Exchange to acquire new risk capital. Technical difficulties, the long time needed to prepare a sound prospectus, and the fact that it was still rather easy to obtain finance outside the Stock Exchange, were mentioned as the principal reasons for this omission.

Some speakers advised the Government to raise the interest to be paid on loans of the Industrial Development Bank. Others requested that at least a certain percentage of the money needed should be financed by risk bearing capital, that is common stock, before substantial long-term loans were granted.

It was stated that especially the banks needed to expand their capital bases as the amount of own capital and reserves was at present insufficient in many cases in comparison to their fast-growing business.

The level of share prices was considered not unduly high even when applying a yardstick of 15 per cent earnings yield, which was thought to be the predictable income on index-linked debentures during 1972, as a rise of the Cost-of-Living index of about 10 per cent was to be expected during this year. On the contrary, there was still room for further improvement it was said.

If the present earnings per share of the majority of the enterprises listed on the Stock Exchange were multiplied by seven or six — a much lower price-earnings ratio than usually applied abroad — many present quotations seemed rather on the low side.

Mr. Yitzhak Grossmann, of the loan administration department of the Bank of Israel, stressed that the share market was only a small part of the total Israeli capital market. Only a limited number of shares were in the hands of the public and only those participated in the daily trading on the Stock Exchange.

Most investors still preferred bond and bank deposits. The institutional investors, pension and severance payment funds as well as insurance institutions avoided the share market, although the experience of 1971 had shown that good profits could be made.

Although the present dramatic increase in turnover on the Stock Exchange was a pre-condition for the raising of risk capital much is yet to be done to increase the circle of investors and to make the management of Israeli enterprises more Stock Exchange conscious, was the consensus of the symposium. J.V.

Computer laboratory at Ort Centre

TEL AVIV. — A computer laboratory has been established at the ORT Syngalowski Centre here. The purchase of the equipment was made possible thanks to the donation of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Frankfort of Larchmont, New York.

Pension for older olim

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Older immigrants who come to Israel without pension rights from their country of origin will be provided for in part under a special pension scheme announced on Tuesday by the Minister of Absorption, Natan Peled (and reported briefly the following day).

The scheme applies to men between the ages of 55-65 and women in the 50-60 age group. Eligible are all newcomers who immigrated since January 1, 1969 and have worked at least a year in Israel. Normally, an employee is entitled to a pension only after having worked 10 years.

One of the most important aspects of the scheme is that it would help overcome the reluctance of employers to take on men or women close to pensionable age.

Maximum pension for a person who has worked for 10 years will be 29 per cent of the national average wage (IL500 in 1971).

Men may remain members of the scheme up to the age of 70 (65 for women). None loses pension rights for discontinuing work after one year at one or several places of employment during his or her first three years in Israel, but payments will start on his 65th birthday, or her 60th.

In terms of money, the maximum pension would be IL222 a month after 10 years and IL312 after 15. Both members of a family are eligible for it, and neither loses any rights under the National Insurance plan. This comprises maximum payments of IL101 a month for old age (IL151.50 for a couple) and IL44 social benefits (IL72 per couple).

Other aspects of the scheme are: • An immigrant whose employer does not provide a pension can participate in the scheme by paying his own monthly contribution of four per cent; the Treasury will make up the employer's 3 1/2 per cent.

• A member of the scheme will not suffer if an employer agrees to participate but fails to pay his contributions in part or in full.

• Eligible immigrants may join the plan retroactively to January 1, 1969, by paying their own contribution for the past years.

Yeruhim Meshel, head of the Histadrut's Social Insurance Centre, stressed that the scheme will eliminate one of the most formidable obstacles faced by senior immigrants — the general disinclination to hire personnel for whom no provision could be made for their retirement.

A reporter of the Russian-language newspaper, "Nasba Strana" (Our Land), asked Mr. Peled whether anything was being done to reimburse immigrants whose decision to immigrate resulted in the forfeiture of considerable sums in pension rights.

The Minister said that the question of compensation in such cases was being studied, adding that there were weighty financial and political aspects to be considered. He did not elaborate.

Salin, of Negev rail fame, turns 80

By DE YAACOV BACH
Special to The Jerusalem Post

THE principal protagonist of the Trans-Negev railway line, Edgar Salin, professor of political economy and sociology at Basle, Switzerland, was 80 this month.

Prof. Salin made headlines here several years ago with his promotion of a railway line between the Mediterranean and the Red Sea, a project which was first conceived by a former West German Minister of Transport, the late Hans-Christoph Seebohm. Salin, who first came to Israel in 1958, was, he says, "fascinated by the grandeur of the plan and the possibility of its implementation."

A few years ago, Prof. Salin's "Politische Oekonomie" (Political Economy) appeared in a fifth, enlarged and revised edition. It is still admired by students and scholars, a rare achievement for a textbook first published 50 years ago. His contributions concerning monetary, fiscal, energy, urban development and social issues have commanded an international audience for decades. He is still active in the editorial board of "Kyklos," one of Europe's most important economic periodicals.

Edgar Salin romantically saw the Trans-Negev Line as a means to open up to modern economic development in "a territory which in antiquity was famous for its natural resources and its fertility. But he also realistically based his case for the railway on exact calculations of the quantities of phosphates and other raw materials which it would carry. In his foreword to a study by two railway experts, published in the framework of the List Institute Research Project in Israel under the name "Die Bahn der Drei Meere" (Railway Line of the Three Seas) he says: "Israel enjoys the advantage that in the Negev it can plan into vacant space and can therefore assign to new industries the location which is rational, advantageous to private enterprise and desirable."

However, the project and Salin's practical proposals for its financing did not meet with the enthusiasm expected from the Israeli authorities. Until now, the Negev Line has been constructed only as far as Oran. It is Salin's wish to live to see the project realized and, as he put it, "to get on the first train to Eilat together with Mrs. Golda Meir."

Abstract and practical

Salin's approach to economics and the social sciences clearly distinguishes between theories derived from direct observation and those constructed by abstract thought. He never rejected teachings based on abstract models or pure economic theory, but he regarded them as mere aids towards a synoptic, comprehensive view which, in economic research, must not ignore historic backgrounds, social spiritual and political forces.

Time and again Salin has criticized abstract, generalizing theories offering universally valid recipes for the industrialization of developing countries. He has pointed out the wide variance in the capacity of countries to "jump" from one stage of development to the next. This capacity varies not only with objective conditions — such as a country's natural resources — but also with its social and political structure and with the quality of its manpower and the readiness of a population to change its "economic mentality," its will to work and to save.

Thus for Salin, the encounter with Israel's economic problems was an experience of a special kind. He found in Israel a country whose realities could be fully understood only when allowance was made for its historic background, its spiritual and emotional forces. He found proof here for his belief that every schematic approach to problems of economic development is of limited value. He held that for Israel's economic policy, only a pragmatic approach can be useful as the rate of population growth, determined to a decisive extent by the rate of immigration, changes all other data.

Prof. Salin initiated research projects on Israel's economic and so-

A push for U.K. economy

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
THE budget due to be tabled by Mr. Anthony Barber, Chancellor of the Exchequer, today is expected to include tax cuts — bigger yet than introduced last July. They are intended to give the stagnant U.K. economy a reflationary push.

Over the past year, British industrial production remained stationary, while employment fell five per cent. Almost four of every five of the labour force is now unemployed. Nevertheless, average earnings increased during 1971 by over 10 per cent. Retail prices and expenditure advanced at a similar rate to that in any other industrial country. In the second half of 1971, a modest recovery seemed set in, under the combined effect of efficiency measures and in-hire-purchase spending. Recent statistics show that it is now owing to disappearing prospects.

For the next 12 months the best forecast is a growth of the GNP by less than two per cent compared with at least a 4 per cent needed to achieve a reduction in unemployment. Anticipated tax cuts, company subsidies in the nationalized industries, and with more power poured into the economy, are likely to have a weak effect. But there is no doubt that price level will also advance, adversely affecting experts' prospects, and thus the restoration of full employment.



A cheerful "shalom" from Edgar Salin after a recent visit.

cial conditions, in order to reach a better understanding of the country's economic problems. An advisory board was set up to guide such research in cooperation with the List Institute of Basle, under the then Governor of the Bank of Israel, David Horowitz.

Prof. Salin's own writings range from classical philology and philosophy to modern economics and social sciences. An Honorary Fellow of the Weizmann Institute, Prof. Salin expresses his close relationship to this country in his visits here.

More Olympic flights soon

LOD AIRPORT. — Greek civil aviation officials leaving after four days of talks with their Israeli counterparts told reporters here on Thursday that there were likely to be one or two more flights a week between the two countries soon. At the end of the talks, at which representatives of both El Al and Greece's national airline Olympic sat in, the two sides signed an agreement in Jerusalem extending their reciprocal flight arrangements for another year. The two countries have had a flight agreement since 1951. In 1967,

they set the number of flights at three a week of their national airlines. Extension of the agreement was to run out on March 20 and two countries are now looking at the possibilities of strengthening their air links.

The Greek delegation was led by the director of the Greek aviation department, Mr. Panagopoulos, and representatives from the Olympic and from the Greek Ministry.



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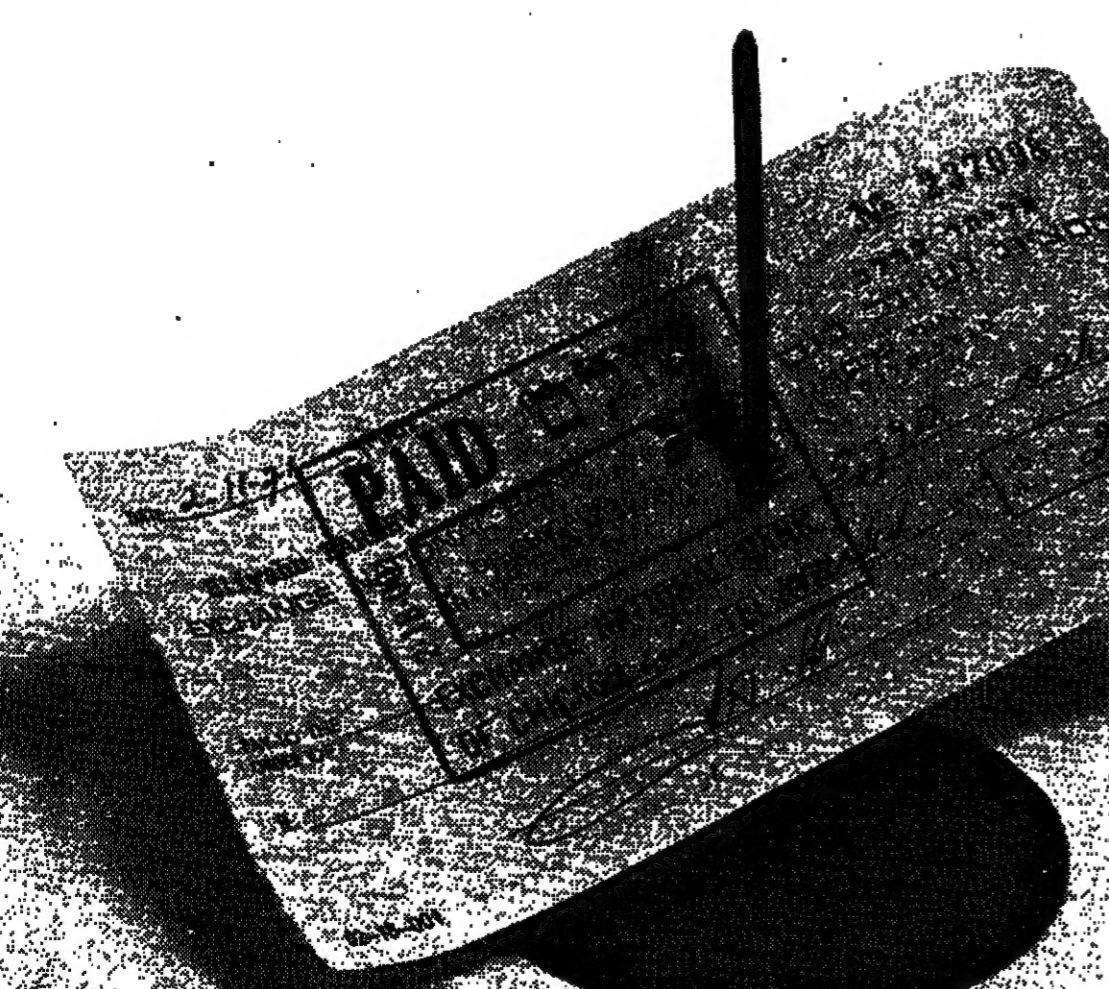
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THIS WEEK, ON WEDNESDAY, THE FOLLOWING SERIES WILL BE ISSUED

Series	Price to the Public per IL 1,000	Annual Income (Net of Income Tax)
18 months	936.45	9.125 %
12 months	958.72	9.000 %
6 months	979.64	8.750 %
3 months	990.21	8.500 %

BONDS ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL BANKING INSTITUTIONS AND FROM STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS.

Preference for this week's issue will be given to orders placed before Tuesday.

CAR PAGE

How to look after your tires

By JOSS JOSELYN Editor 'Car Mechanics'
Tires are expensive and there is no way to stop them wearing...

End of the fifth wheel
An entirely new tire which may end the hazards of high-speed blow-outs...

Gently and steadily
Have a look at the road next time you see someone indulging in these...

Women drivers easier on tires
Research conducted by the Good-year tire company in the U.S. has established that women drivers wear out their car tires much slower than men...



Donkeys may not have the speed, but they do not get their tails smashed... The crash occurred recently on the Castel slope...

The real cost of public transport

By J. VOET Jerusalem Post Correspondent
Public transport is practically nowhere a profitable business today...

U.S. motorists return to bikes

THE bicycle is America's latest answer to urban woes. People have taken to the two-wheeler as a way of dodging traffic jams...

Comes out of taxes

The publicly owned systems fared no better. In the end the tax payer had to cover the apparently unavoidable deficits...

Fluorescent strips for road safety

The National Council for the Prevention of Accidents has recently completed a campaign to familiarize kibbutz members with the use of reflecting strips...

RADICAL CHANGE IN ACCIDENT INSURANCE

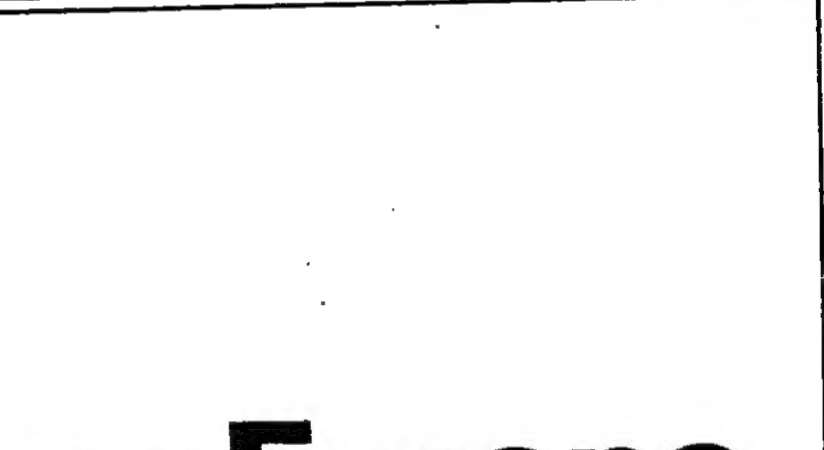
By MOSHE ATER Jerusalem Post Economic Editor
The current system of insurance against road accidents is on its way out. Insurance companies have agreed to replace it in most cases by policies covering third party damages without the need to prove the insured driver's fault...

5-inch bumpers for American cars

DETROIT — Cars will be shorter in the future — but they are going to get longer before they get shorter. Experts predict that the full-size American car will shrink in overall length and eventually come down to the size of today's "intermediates."

From all over Europe to all over Europe.

Lufthansa flies you to 51 European cities. Our jets take you where you've got to go, when you've got to go there. From Amsterdam to Athens. From Budapest to Barcelona. From Gothenburg to Genoa. From Europe to Europe. Via Germany. And no matter where you choose to go, you're going to be on time. You can expect more from Lufthansa.



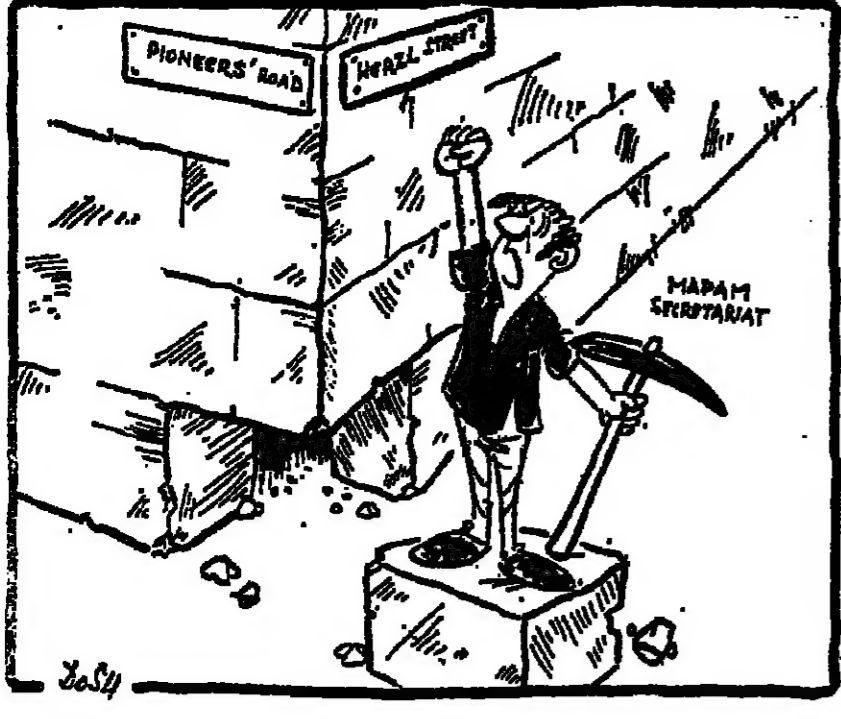
Lufthansa Official Airline München 1972

MODEL 1972 Ro 80 THE ENGINE FUNCTIONS PROBLEMS-FREE!

RO 80 has acquired world-wide fame as the best designed car, both mechanically and aesthetically. World car experts have praised it as "The safest car in the world" (The London "Observer"), and "Superior to any model ever to be placed before the public" (The "Sunday Times").



AUDI NSU AHEAD THROUGH TECHNOLOGY



Mapam claims Jews have no moral right to settle in the Gaza Strip.
(by arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

'Eisenstein' photographer here
By SEAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The man who photographed "To Leningrad with Love" and "Leningrad in Blockade", "Eisenstein" and a version of "Ten Days that Shook the World," for Britain's Granada Television, in Russia, is now in Israel studying Hebrew — and looking for work. He is Yurii Spilni, 35, who was born in Vladivostok and educated in Moscow, graduating six years ago from the film academy there.

Small, dark-haired, Yurii Spilni speaks good English, which he says he learned by speaking to foreign cameramen who came to Moscow to work. For four years, Spilni worked for "Novosti," the news agency with notoriously negative attitudes to Zionism and Jews. It was because he felt he could not progress as a Jew, that he decided to come to Israel. He is married and has a child, born a few weeks before the Spilnis left Moscow.

The list of films which Spilni photographed is impressive. "To Leningrad with Love" is in colour and runs 70 minutes, and like "Eisenstein" was made to order for the B.B.C. Spilni photographed five films for the Encyclopaedia Britannica, each of 20 minutes, describing the U.S.S.R. "Leningrad in Blockade" won the Gold Dove Grand Prize at the 1959 Leipzig Cine Festival. "Seagulls Do Not Sleep at Night," written and photographed by Spilni, is a 30-minute documentary which won him the first prize at the 1955 Moscow Television Festival. Another prize-winning Spilni feature was "The Seal Hunter," a 20-minute documentary which was shown at Leipzig in 1967 and won the first prize in Kaliningrad the same year.

A work which Spilni said he loved working on was "Flashes of the Revolution," which he did with a West German team. The un-edited rushes were sent to America, but Spilni was not allowed to go and help the editing.

ANCIENT GLASS JUDAICA - OLD MAPS
KAUFMANN'S ANTIQUES
81 Rehov Ben Yehuda
Tel Aviv, Tel. 234113

Impresario Kalman Ghazburg is proud to present
The Humeristic and Satiric Theatre
MUENCHNER LACH-UND-SCHNIPP-GESELLSCHAFT
Last two performances
Tel Aviv, Ohel Shalom
Tomorrow, March 20, 8:30
Tuesday, March 21, 8:30
Tickets at Union,
118 Rehov Dizengoff and at the box office on nights of performance
On Wednesday, March 22, the Theatre leaves for Europe

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
JERUSALEM SERIES 2
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT NO. 4
Binyamin Ha'eoma, Tonight, March 19, 8:00 p.m.
ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND, Soprano
Programme:
MOZART — Symphony No. 34 in C major
BERG — Three Episodes from "Wozzeck"
SCHUBERT — Symphony No. 9 in C major ("The Great")
Limited number of tickets available at the Kahana Ticket Office.

ISRAEL DEFENCE FORCES
JUDEA AND SAMARIA DISTRICT HEADQUARTERS OFFICERS IN CHARGE OF TRAFFIC
State of Israel Ministry of Transport
Jerusalem and Southern Districts
Control of Road Transport
Order concerning traffic and parking restrictions and routing of traffic for the Three Day March, March 20-22, 1972
In accordance with the authority vested in me by regulation 37 (a) of the Traffic Ordinances — 1961, I order as follows:
Traffic Restrictions for the Three Day March

A. Judaea and Samaria
From March 19-24, 1972 traffic restrictions will apply on the routes of the March and vehicles will be directed by police as the circumstances require. The section of road between the Ramallah-Binyamin Intersection in the direction of Ramallah will be closed to all traffic from March 19, 07:30 till March 22, 14:00. Traffic between Ramallah and Nablus will go through Bir Zayt.

B. Jerusalem
1. On March 21, 1972, the approach road to Mevaseret Jerusalem from the Motza bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic from 07:00 to 14:00. Traffic will be directed via the Castel Height only. The Jerusalem Forest Road between Highway No. 1 and Beit Szevi will be closed to vehicular traffic between 07:00 and 14:00.
2. On March 21, 1972, from 05:00 to 08:00 the following roads will be closed to traffic: Yirmiyahu between Rehov Shmugan and the entrance to Jerusalem. From 08:30 to 12:00 there will be no traffic on Rehov Farbatzin, Bechalut, Dom Sderot Heral to Ramayadin.
3. On March 22, 1972, from 07:00 to 08:30 there will be no traffic on these streets: Bechalut, Hamesayadim, Kiryat Hayoval from direction of Heral Heral to Hantke, Beid, direction to Dehomye.

ROUTE OF THE MARCH PARADE IN JERUSALEM
ON MARCH 20, 1972, FROM 14:00
Rehov Norden — Yafa — to Yafa Gate via Nablus Road — Rehov Hatzanhanim — Derech Hativat Yerushalayim — Mt. Zion — Hebron Road.

1. TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS
On March 20, 1972, from 13:30 to 15:00:
a. Traffic from Tel Aviv to the western and southern part of Jerusalem via Sderot Heral, Kiryat Hayoval. To the north via Rehov Yafa — Sarai Yisrahel.
b. From the north of the city to Kiryat Hayoval and the south via Rehov Maichel Yisrahel — Shamay and/or Bar-Ilan — Yirmiyahu — Sderot Heral. From the east to the west of the city, and in the opposite direction, only via Ramat Hashikma.
c. From the south and west of the city to Tel Aviv via Maichel — Kiryat Hayoval — Sderot Heral.
d. From Beithlehem and Hebron and return — via Sur Baher.
e. From Ramallah and Nablus via Wadi Jos.

2. NO TRAFFIC
a. From 12:00 to 13:00 there will be no traffic on Rehov Ruppun from the University to Sderot Heral and Mikveh Elishachaim.
b. From 13:30 to 14:00 there will be no traffic on these streets: Sderot Yehuda Halevi, Ben Zvi between Agrippas and Nordau, Rehov Yafa from Kikar Nordau to Zeta Gate, Rehov Maichel Beid, Sderot Heral, Derech Hativat Yerushalayim, King David, Beid, Sderot Heral, King David, King David, King David, King David, Rehov Hantke (from Yehayahu to Kikar Haherut, Shivat Yisrahel from Rehov Shikma to Kikar Haherut).
c. The Ramallah Road from the Sderot Hahkol Intersection till Nablus Road, Nablus Road to Damascus Gate, Rehov Hatzanhanim, Derech Jericho between Sderot Heral and Nablus Road, except for buses and taxis.
d. Tracks of 4/5 tons and up will not be allowed on the Beit Shmugan-Jerusalem Road (Roads 2 and 3) from the Beitshkol Intersection from 11:30 to 15:00. Heavy vehicles may use Highway No. 102 (Klisslon).

3. ONE-WAY STREETS
From 12:30 these streets will be one-way:
Shimul Hanava from Central Command Square to Yehokel Hanesiv from Shmugan in the direction of Shivat Yisrahel. Yafa from Sderot Weismann in the direction of Kikar Nordau, Sarai Yisrahel from Kikar Nordau in the direction of Kikar Rokach, Yirmiyahu from Rehov Shamay in the direction of Sderot Heral, Shalom from Shamat in the direction of Sderot Heral for those travelling to Tel Aviv). Rehov Kiryat Hayoval from Mt. Heral in the direction of Hantke (except for those travelling to Tel Aviv). Ben Zvi from Beid in the direction of Agrippas.

4. NO PARKING
From 07:00 to 15:00 there will be no parking on these streets: Yirmiyahu, Shamay, Sarai Yisrahel, Maichel Yisrahel, Hantke, Beid, Yehayahu, King George, Kikar Haherut, King David, Beid, Hantke, Hebron, Ramallah, Nablus Road, Rehov Hatzanhanim, Wadi Jos.

5. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
From 12:00 there will be changes in bus schedules until after the Parade. Particulars will be posted in Egged stations.

M. BATEZAI
Controller of Road Transport
Jerusalem and Southern District
Judaea and Samaria District

Readers' letters

VIOLENCE ON TV
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was shocked to read that Israel Television is replacing "Ironside" with an extremely violent programme, the "Persuaders".

Being a new immigrant from U.S. I know how sadistic and violent this programme is. Surely the "hooligans" in North Tel Aviv and other areas have enough ideas of how to carry out violent acts without being primed with new ones.

At least on "Ironside" the violence is held to a minimum, and the heroes are the "good guys". The "bad guys" — not only always lose, but are not admired. I cannot say this of the "Persuaders". The "bad guys" always lose, yes — but are often admired and identified with by some of the youth.

Mrs. MELBA KATZ
Beerseva, March 1.

WHO KNOWS GENERAL JACOB?
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Allow me to inform your readers that General Jacob is a bachelor aged 48, living in Calcutta. He is one of a family of seven children. His mother and the rest of the family are in London. He started on his career in the British Army and continued in the Indian Army when the British left India.

NICOLLETT JOSEVA
Kibbutz Dafna, March 12.

"DUAL LOYALTY"
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — On February 27 I watched the television programme "The Sir" enjoying a discussion between Mr. Buckley, an Israeli journalist, a scientist from Jerusalem and an Arab poet. I was somewhat disappointed that such intelligent and outstanding Israelis so often did not answer Mr. Buckley's questions clearly.

Just to demonstrate one case: Mr. Buckley asked about "dual loyalty" (a question that often bedevils American Jews), a question that in the hands of a skilful debater can sound like a very grave accusation against the American Jews. On the other hand, it is really one that is easily repudiated.

One only had to say that the relationship between American Jews and Israel is exactly the same as that between the Irish in America and in Ireland. The Irish Americans are good Americans, but no one expects them to elect someone to the presidency of the United States who is violently anti-Irish.

The analogy can be applied to emigration as well. If Jews emigrate to Israel, it is a "return" and so it is when an Irishman emigrates to Ireland. (Not when an Irishman or a Jew emigrates to a country other than his homeland in which case it is an emigration and not a return for both of them.) This would have been the appropriate answer.

EDITH BERGER
Toronto, Canada, March 6.

TODAY!
A Free electric shaver to every customer who makes 2 purchases before Passover.

NEW IMMIGRANTS, old-time residents, before you buy visit our showroom.

10-DAY DELIVERY!
Unprecedented prices.

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JERUSALEM: 2 Rehov Haregev, "Ged" 7th floor Tel. 22314 Open: Mon, Wed, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-7 p.m. Sun, Tues, Thurs, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
HAIFA: 24 Rehov Harel, Tel. 62289
Open: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
NETANYA: 18 Rehov Heral, entrance from 3 Rehov Shmugan
Open daily 4-7 p.m.

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Kosher

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P.O.B. 919, Ramat Gan, Tel. 749711

Traditional Pessah Seder
Conducted by the well-known cantor
ASHER KLEIN
Special menu for the holidays — Kosher kamehadim. Excellent, courteous service. Parking guaranteed. The Seder begins at 8 p.m. Please reserve your seats in advance as our reservations office will be gladly at your service. During the Seder explanations will be given in English.

THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE
presents
"TAKE TWO"
"THE DRAPES COME" by Charles Dizenzo
"TREVOR" comedy by John Bowen

TONIGHT at the Z.O.A. House, at 8:30 p.m.
NEXT PERFORMANCE: SUNDAY, March 20, at the Z.O.A. House and hotels.

Magical Mozart Music
Haifa Chamber Music Society. The Tel String Quartet: Rash, Soyka, violin; Benyamini, viol. Wood, cello; (Beit Harefa, March 6. Mozart: Violin in D major K. 578. Max Regis: Quartet in G minor, Op. 54 No. 1. Mendelssohn-Bartholdy: Quartet in E minor Op. 44 No. 2.

MOADON HAOLEH
Nathan Steinberg
Centre
9 Rehov Alkali, Jerusalem, Tel. 33718
April 2 and 3 - 5-DAY PASSOVER
FOUR TO MASADA AND KIN GEDDI (Mon., Tues) Hebron — Arad — Dimona — Zohar Springs — Masada — (by cable car) — Ein Gedi. (120 members)
11:00 children 11:50 guests

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Register now for new
Conversation Course
Evenings only, on
Tues. & Thurs.

Z.O.A. HOUSE
Today
At 5:30 p.m. Seminar in CABBALA and AGADA (English)
At 8:30 p.m. THE LITTLE ENGLISH THEATRE
At 9 p.m. In cooperation with the Israel Broadcasting Authority "PUBLIC TRIAL"

Monday
March 20, 5 p.m. In cooperation with "ROTARY" Women and Absorption Ministry NEWCOMERS' SOCIAL CLUB "Israel in the Political Arena" Lecture by courtesy of Information Centre
At 8:30 p.m. THE TEL AVIV DRAMA CIRCLE presents an animated playreading in English of "HELL, BOOE AND CANDLE" A Comedy of Witches and Witchcraft by John Van Druten

Tuesday
March 21
DRAWING CLUB 5 p.m. — Beginners 7 p.m. — Advanced
At 8:30 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB Projection of Slides by Dr. Theodor Koman
Also at 8:30 p.m. THE 50-PLUS FRIENDS CLUB

Wednesday
March 22, 6 p.m. WIZO and Absorption Ministry GOLDEN CLUB with singer Harela Jossan

Thursday
March 23, 5 p.m. BRIDGE COURSE
At 8 p.m. BIBLE RESEARCH (Hebrew)
March 24, 9 p.m. ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS Israel Folklore in Song and Dance

Friday
March 24, 9 p.m. ONEG SHABBAT FOR TOURISTS Israel Folklore in Song and Dance

SECOND SEDEE
Special for Tourists! conducted by Cantor Yehoshua Brogan — Sale of tickets continues —

The national exhibition of Amateur painters and sculptors will take place in Z.O.A. House from May 7-21, 1972. Exhibits will be accepted from March 22-April 9, 1972, 5-8:30 p.m. (Except Friday and Saturday). For further particulars apply to Z.O.A. Information Office, or call Tel. 259341-2-3.

In cooperation with the Tel Aviv Municipality, Department for Culture, Youth and Sport.
Advance sale of tickets to all events starts today at Z.O.A. House

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the Indian restaurant
IMPORTED COOKS PREPARE ALL INDIAN SPECIALITIES
OVERLOOKING THE SEA
LUNCH & DINNER
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VISITORS!
SECOND SEDER
Passover
SEDER
THURSDAY, MARCH 23, AT 11 p.m.
FARBAND HANILN HOUSE
Tickets: American-Canadian Histadrut Centre, Farband Hanilin House, 30 Rehov Weismann, Tel Aviv, 5-12. Tel. 237715, 251124, Tel Aviv.

TEL AVIV JOURNALISTS' ASSOCIATION
Monday, March 20, 1972, 8 p.m. at Kikar Harevut (New Seder) JOURNALISTS' FORUM (15)
Under auspices of the Journalists' Association and the Cultural Department of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.
Participants:
Israel Neuman (Dayan) — Chance for a partial settlement (Ovadia Sarig) — Let's try (Yoram) — Impression of a five-day tour Moderator: Yehoshua Brogan — Free admission

Saturday, March 24, 1972, 11 a.m. Tel Aviv (9 Rehov Beit Oren) JOURNALISTS' FORUM (15)
Under auspices of the Journalists' Association and the Cultural Department of the Tel Aviv Labour Council.
Participants:
Eliah Ben-David (Harevut) — Problems of Jewish Immigration (Yigal Lev) (Harevut) — Does organized crime exist in Israel? Moderator: Yehoshua Brogan — Free admission

Moadon Haoleh, Haifa
J. K. GOLDBLOOM CENTRE
184 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 33553

Sunday, March 19
5:15 p.m. BIBLE CLASS
6:00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

Monday, March 20
8:30 p.m. E.O.S. WOMEN'S LIE, a talk by Harela Freedman of Haifa University

Tuesday, March 21
The programme of POP & COMEDY "THE SKILLIES" has been cancelled

Wednesday, March 22
7:30 p.m. HEBREW CONVERSATION GROUP
8:00 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Thursday, March 23
6 & 7:30 p.m. ARAIC
7:45 p.m. BRIDGE CONVERSATION GROUP
8:30 p.m. PLAYREADING

Regular activities include: ULFANIE, LIBRARY, YOGA, BASKETBALL, TV and PING-PONG

Tuesday, March 21, 1972
Tadmor Hotel
Hertzliya
NO DINNER
DUE TO PRIVATE PARTY
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THE ISRAELI ORCHESTRA
WEEKLY CALENDAR TEL AVIV
Frederic E. Mann Arranging 8:30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 8
ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor
BUDDOLF FISKUENY Piano
Pop. Series — Mon., March Programme: JACOBY
Farkita Concertata MOZART
Concerto for piano in B flat major SCHUBERT
Symphony No. 9 ("The Great")

"MUSICA VIVA" Concert No. 3
Sat., March 25, 8:00 p.m.
ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND Soprano
JANE MANNING Soprano
Programme:
"THE NEW VIENNA SCHOOL" WEBER
Concerto for nine instruments op. 24
BERG
Three Excerpts from "Wozzeck" SCHUBERT
Pierrot Lunaire, op. 21

Subscription Concert No. 9
SERGIU COMBESIONA Conductor
TEIKO MARSHASHI Violin
Programme:
ROMAN
Drottingholm Music SIBELIUS
Violin Concerto in C minor BRITTEN
Spring Symphony, op. 14 for soloists, choirs & orchestra
with:
STELLA RICHMOND Soprano
ESTHER ADMON Mezzo Soprano
DAN FRIEDE Tenor
Tel Aviv Philharmonic Club and Students Chamber Choir
Series 2 — Tues., March
Series 3 — Thurs., March
Series 4 — Sat., April
Series 5 — Sun., April
Series 5 — Wed., April

EXPLANATORY LECTURE
In connection with CONCERT NO. 8
Tuesday, March 21, 1972
Mally Kauffman Auditorium
New Tel Aviv Museum
Lecture:
UBI TOEPLITZ

JERUSALEM
Binyamin Ha'eoma, 8:30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 4
Series 2 — Tonight, March
ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor
STELLA RICHMOND Soprano
Programme:
MOZART
Symphony No. 34 in C major
BERG
Three Excerpts from "Wozzeck" SCHUBERT
Symphony No. 9 ("The Great")
Limited number of tickets available at Kahana's office

Subscription Concert No. 9
Series 1 — Thurs., April
SERGIU COMBESIONA Conductor
TEIKO MARSHASHI Violin
Programme:
See Tel Aviv series 1-5

HAIFA
Amman Hall, 8:45 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 7
Series 1 — Tues., March
Series 2 — Wed., March
Series 3 — Thurs., March
ZUBIN MEHTA Conductor
BUDDOLF FISKUENY Piano
Programme:
See Tel Aviv, Pop.

Explanatory Lecture: Sunday, March 19, at 8:00 p.m. Beit-Herut Hall, 90 Jerusalem
Lecture:
UBI TOEPLITZ

Sex is a sixty-page book

By Chris Andrews
LONDON (Genial) —
SODDENLY it's spring. The ques-
tion of sex and particularly its
spring subjects of abortion and
conception have come under Brit-
ish public scrutiny.

There has been Lord Longford's
committee denouncing pornography
all that goes with it—the "dirty
if it may be so termed."

There is "educational sex"
led by a book just published
Britain's Family Planning Asso-
ciation entitled "Learning to Live
in Sex." It leaves nothing to
imagination.

The 60-page paperback which
deals with everything from acne
and venereal disease, has been espe-
cially prepared for teenagers. It
costs 20p (11s) well within the tea-
m budget, and apart from its
illustrations, the book is written
in straightforward language, but
some cases hardly quotable.

For instance, the problem of ac-
ne, "a curse of so many an adoles-
cent, can cause a lot of unhappi-
ness and a feeling that no one
will find you attractive. As
you are very careful about
keeping your skin clean by using
good antiseptic soap, and about
eating a sensible diet, acne should
be too troublesome."

The book goes on to talk about
control and contraception, the
age of consent and abor-
tion, legal and illegal abor-
tion, the functions of the
ovaries, adolescence, puberty and
menstruation, homosexuality and
prostitution.

charitable body. It employs 14,000
people of whom 9,000 are voluntary
staff.

A spokesman for the Association
in London said that 50,000 copies
of the book were on distribution
through its 1,031 clinics as well as
the normally conservative news-
agents, W.H. Smith and Sons. In
the past the newsagents have
refused to handle a number of so-
called pornographic publications in-
cluding the magazine *Q*.

The Association spokesman said
that the book had produced a re-
sponse not known before. Mail re-
quests have been pouring into the
Association's London office, even
from as far afield as San Fran-
cisco.

Many of the requests were from
parents wanting a copy of the book,
and in one case the Mother Super-
ior of a Convent in Detroit had
written in.

The book was published at the
end of last month, and already it
has sold 10,000 copies. The Family
Planning Association aim to do a
reprint shortly as the demand for
the book grows.

Whether the book is to be taken
in British schools is yet to be seen.
The Association has sent a copy to
the Inner London Education
Authority and a number of school
book sellers will shortly be doing
rounds of the respective headmasters.

A spokesman for the FPA, even
reply to a question of whether the

book would be accepted or not,
said that the matter was in the
hands of the respective headmasters.
If the head saw that the book
was going to serve a purpose, then
he would order it from his sales-
man.

Problems at schools

There was not so long ago the
case of the privately sponsored film
"Growing Up" about sex which
proved to be a problem at all
schools. Whether "Learning to Live
with Sex" will have the same effect
is yet to be seen.

But the Family Planning Asso-
ciation has some statistics on its
side. It says that in spite of more
open discussion of sex and birth
control, the number of illegitimate
births to teenagers in England and
Wales grew from 8,121 in 1959 to
19,850 in 1970. Almost 18,000 girls
under 20 had abortions in 1970,
and more than 18,000 in the first
three-quarters of last year.

The British press has hesitantly
welcomed the book. "The Guardian"
for example, said: "Let's hope it
is allowed to remain that—a
booklet for teenagers to read to
themselves (or to each other) for
teachers to recommend and lend,
perhaps."

Subsequent volumes in the series
are planned to cover the problems
of sex in middle age, subfertility
and the difficulties of adjustment
within a sexual partnership.

ISRAEL AT IGEDO FAIR

By Naomi Gutkind
DUSSELDORF. —
LAST Monday night, the Israeli
flag was hoisted, together with
those of many other countries, above
the entrance gates of the IGEDO
exhibition halls just outside Dussel-
dorf, when the 92nd ready-to-wear
fair opened. The fair's new premises,
now in use for the first time, are
said to be the largest fashion fair-
grounds of their kind in Europe. It
was filled to capacity though, with
the organizers still having to reject
would-be participants on the
grounds of lack of space at the
last minute.

The 20 Israeli fashion manufac-
turers, whose participation in the
event is organized by the Israel Com-
pany for Fairs and Exhibitions, are
mostly "old timers" at IGEDO, ar-
rived in Dusseldorf directly from
New York where they have been
holding shows at the ATID show-
rooms. There are mixed opinions on
the advisability of this: many ex-
perts feel that it is wrong to show
the same collection for U.S. buyers
and those from Central Europe,
where tastes and requirements are
very different.

This time at least the Israeli con-
tingent reached IGEDO in March,
in place of last year when they at-
tended the fair in April, by which
time most buyers' order books were
already full after having done the
rounds of the Paris *Print-a-Porter*
and various other European trade
fairs.



From Dorina: Mini skirt and jack-
et in 100% wool knit contrasts zig-
zag jacquard pattern in blue, yellow
and burgundy with plain yellow
jersey. Jacket is brief with high-
standing collar and there are match-
ing pants too — the outfit is from
the collections currently being shown
by Israeli producers at the Dussel-
dorf IGEDO ready-to-wear fair,
where photo was taken.

Conservative styles

Another difficulty being faced
by the Israeli producers is that
their collections tend to "fall be-
tween two stools": not being suf-
ficiently original for the boutique
market and not cheap enough for
the competitive chain and depart-
ment store business.

One Israeli manufacturer pre-
sent, Rafi Kurburg of Meza, said
he felt that the principal demand
at IGEDO was for women's wear
rather than young teenage styles: thus
the type of collection he was show-
ing, which he felt was suitable,
was based on fairly quiet, conser-
vative lines this time.

A full page of the Dusseldorf
"Textile Zeitung" was devoted to

the Israeli IGEDO collection in its
March 7 issue: the paper commen-
ded the dynamism of the Israeli pro-
ducers with constant fabric innova-
tions and new blends of synthetic
fibres in their woven fabrics. It
commented on the high standards of
Israeli leatherwear and among the
photos it featured, showed several
examples of denim coordinates and
sportswear.

Companies participating at IGEDO
are: Bashan, Begeed Or, Dorina, Du-
kert Paz, Elianit, Ero, Hadar Rosen,
Maquette, Meza, Rimka, Schiff At-
las, Srigaviv, Tadmor, Papco, Mas-
terman, Glenette, Ben Yehuda and
Ivrex.

We eat most oranges—asked to eat more

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. —
WITH an average per capita
consumption rate of 36 kilos
annually—the highest in the world
— and the lowest price of any
fruit on the local market, the popu-
larity of oranges and grapefruit
in Israel is indisputable. None the
less, the Citrus Marketing Board
are keen to increase consumption
still further: this month a cam-
paign is being held in supermar-
kets throughout the country where
students who have attended special
courses are demonstrating prepara-
tion techniques for first and last
courses made with oranges and
grapefruit.

At counters set up in the super-
markets, buffet decoration ideas
with citrus fruits are also being
shown and recipe booklets are being
distributed free of charge.

At the Neot Aviv supermarket
in Tel Aviv, where demonstrations

are currently being held, oranges
are on sale at 70 agrot per kilo:
the Citrus Marketing Board intend
shortly to lower the price to 50
agrot per kilo and announces that
some 24 different types of citrus
fruit are marketed locally (as
opposed to seven for export) and,
with expanded cold storage facilities,
are now on sale for eleven months
of the year.

Mental health tie-up between Jerusalem and Philadelphia

Special to The Jerusalem Post
PHILADELPHIA Jewish leaders
and professionals — namely,
Dalek Feith, Zvee Einbinder and
Joseph Adleson, M.D., are due to
arrive in Israel today to meet with
the Directors of the Jerusalem Men-
tal Health Center-Ezra Natham
for the specific purpose of working
out an affiliation between the two
agencies — the Philadelphia Psy-
chiatric Center and the Jerusalem
Mental Health Center — for a
transcultural exchange of residents,
chiefs in psychiatry, as well as
other professionals.

The Philadelphia Psychiatric Cen-
ter is a community psychiatric
center under the auspices of the
Federation of Jewish Agencies and
is now celebrating its 35th year.
It was organized by laymen and
professionals to provide psychiatric
care for patients who are unable
to afford the costs of private care.
Since its inception PPC has de-
veloped into a community centre
with services — both inpatient and
outpatient — not only for adults
but also for children and adoles-
cents.

PPC is recognized as one of
the most outstanding training cen-
tres on the Eastern seaboard of
the United States and counts among
its leadership Philadelphia's most
outstanding Jewish leaders, accord-
ing to Professor Milton Rosenbaum,
Medical Director of the Jerusalem
Mental Health Centre.

"Our Board of Directors unani-
mously approved Professor Rosen-
baum's proposal that the Philadel-
phia Psychiatric Centre and the
Jerusalem Mental Health Centre
establish a strong affiliation. We
believe that this will enhance the
training programme and services
of both agencies. The expertise of
chiatric Centre and the Jerusalem
Mental Health Centre — for a
transcultural exchange of residents,
chiefs in psychiatry, as well as
other professionals.

Spearheading the special com-
mittee on affiliation is Dalek Feith,
Vice-President of the Federation of
Jewish Agencies in Philadelphia,
Financial Secretary of PPC, and
one of the most outstanding com-
munity leaders in Philadelphia. In
1971 Mr. Feith was Chairman of the
Allied Jewish Appeal and raised
the largest amount ever, in Phila-
delphia, for Israel. He is a member
of the Board of the Hebrew Uni-
versity and was formerly President
of the Friends of the Hebrew Uni-
versity in Philadelphia.

Zvee Einbinder is Executive Vice-
President of PPC, Dr. Joseph Adleson,
Medical Director of PPC and was
an outstanding psychiatrist, was
formerly Commissioner of Mental
Health for the Commonwealth of
Pennsylvania.

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50,000 copies

The author of the book is 31-
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Build Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NEXT year in Jerusalem... but
you can also now "Build Jeru-
salem" at the modest cost of IL12,
armed with just a pair of scissors
and a pot of glue. "Build Jerusalem"
is the name of an attractive new
gift kit from Masaki: two large
sheets of coloured cardboard cut-
outs, designed especially for the
shop by Willy Feinberg. Marketed in
a cardboard tube, the kit is well
suited to sending to friends abroad
and comes accompanied with clear
instructions in English, French,
German or Hebrew. The cut-out
construction set is one of a series
now planned by Masaki and suited
for children from the age of ten
upwards — also providing a good
adult pastime for those that way
inclined. When completed, the kit
forms a very attractive colourful
model of the Old City of Jerusalem
— as shown in our illustration.

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ture.

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Gov't promises plenty of poultry for Pessah holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Government will ensure an adequate supply of live poultry at reduced prices, as well as frozen poultry, announced Friday. The announcement came in response to a statement in one of the newspapers that a shortage of poultry was anticipated for the Pessah holiday. The Ministry spokesman said that the Ministry had decided to increase the supply of poultry from April 19 to 23, and that as a result frozen poultry will be sold at the current price of IL.40 to IL.50 per kg. The Ministry also announced that ordinary Shamouti oranges will not become cheaper, and the Board's promise referred only to small oranges.

Three-Day March on despite rain

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BENT EL. — The Three-Day March will get under way tomorrow as scheduled, despite the heavy rain of the past few days which inundated the marchers' encampment here. A march spokesman said on Friday that the rain would cause no changes. The routes follow both paved roads and unimproved tracks. The tracks, if they have not dried out, could be turned into muddy quagmires by the thousands of marchers, making the going even rougher than planned. Thirty-three thousand marchers will be participating in the 18th annual event, the largest number ever. Among them will be 1,300 persons from abroad, twice as many as last year. There will be an opening ceremony tonight in the encampment's open air theatre.



Jane Russell, in the lobby of Jerusalem's Mount Scopus Hotel. (Newspix)

Jane Russell in town

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Movie star Jane Russell, world-wide pin-up of the 'forties and 'fifties, is in Jerusalem with a large family group — "visiting, like everybody else," she told *The Jerusalem Post*. Miss Russell, 50, said last night that she was with a tour group of 20, of whom 15 were members of her family. They were visiting the holy places, and finding the country "fascinating. Voicing the usual tourist's complaint, she said "they get you up at all hours, and we're all exhausted." Among her relatives is Thomas Waterfield, her 21-year-old son from her first marriage, to football star Bob Waterfield. After her divorce six years ago, Miss Russell married the late Roger Barrett. The actress has just completed a Broadway play, "In Company." Her last film was "Fuzzy Pink Nightgown" in 1955. She said she has no plans at the moment for any future movies. She came to Jerusalem yesterday after spending two days in Tiberias and a night in Tel Aviv. She is leaving on Wednesday.

Antlers distribute coupons from U.S. donor to poor

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Jerusalem Black Panthers in the Hamashbir department store on Friday morning and distributed 112,500 gift certificates among a group of poor Jerusalem families they had brought with them. The coupons were actually handed by Mr. Nathan Zehavi, whom the Panthers said was a middleman between them and "an anonymous donor." Zehavi, a former re-

Pollution feared in Dan sewage

Jerusalem Post Reporter
RISHON LEZION. — Fears that sewage from the Dan Region sewage projects might pollute the wells of neighbouring townships were expressed Friday by the chairman of the Gan Ravah Local Council, Mr. Yitzhak Eren. The Council's sanitation officer said he had warned Water Commissioner Menahem Kantor last January that sewage was likely to affect the quality of the water in his area to the extent of endangering public health.

Galilee Arabs held for army vehicle mining

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ACRE. — An undisclosed number of Galilee Arab villagers were arrested Thursday night and Friday morning, in connection with the mining of an army command car on Thursday morning. As a result of the mining, which occurred some three kilometers north-west of Carmel, an officer and a corporal were killed and five other soldiers wounded. Police with bloodhounds and security personnel took part in the investigations, which are still continuing. It was the fourth mining in the area. Until now, it had been assumed that the mines were planted by terror gangs which had penetrated from the Lebanon.

T.A. University says its Einstein experiment is 'first conclusive proof'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv University President and physics department head Prof. Yuval Ne'eman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that Dror Sadeh's verification of Einstein's assumption that gravity acts in waves, reported on Friday, is the "first conclusive proof" of that part of the 1917 general theory of relativity. Prof. Ne'eman claimed that Prof. Sadeh's experiment leaves no doubt as to "where the waves that he recorded come from. Former experiments, such as those carried out by Prof. Joseph Weber, of Maryland University, in the U.S., left a great deal unexplained and were not accepted as conclusive proof in world scientific circles." The University President said that Prof. Weber has been trying to detect and record gravitational waves for many years and is still, in fact, engaged in his experiments. He had constructed giant antennae to detect the waves. But he did not have any equipment to eliminate various shocks on the planet earth itself. In addition, his 1969 claim to have discovered the waves was sceptically received, since he originally claimed that peak signals were received only once in every 24 hours. Since the signals came from space, they should have reached a peak every 12 hours.

Asphalt highway to replace B'sheba botanical garden

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Staff members of the Negev Arid Zone Research Institute and other Beersheba residents are protesting against the destruction of the Institute's botanical gardens in the centre of the city to make way for a road. The six-and-a-half-dunam garden is owned by the Israel Lands Authority. It was planted in 1960 with the aid of contributions from U.S. donors. Last Wednesday Municipality bulldozers started clearing the site, where the four-lane Beersheba highway will pass through.

Netanyans protest planned high-rises

Jerusalem Post Reporter
NETANYA. — Some 100 residents of the expensive Netanya beach-front have organized a protest movement to block the destruction of the city's only public swimming pool (and their own view) to make room for a multi-story hotel. At a meeting organized by the protesters — mostly English-speaking recent immigrants — on Thursday evening, it was alleged that the Municipality was allowing the destruction of the city's most precious asset — "its natural scenery and beautiful beachfront." The residents said permits had been issued for an eight-story in-door parking garage and other tall buildings that will completely obstruct their view of the ocean. They pointed out that they had purchased their apartments with the understanding that the (high) price they paid included an unobstructed view of the sea. The residents have sent a written protest to Mayor Oved Ben-Ami and also plan to circulate a petition among the city's businessmen and other residents.

Treasury chief meets European businessmen

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Presidents of European chambers of commerce which promote trade with Israel met here on Friday with Mr. A. Agmon, Director-General of the Israel Finance Ministry, to prepare for the third economic conference which is to be held in Jerusalem in May, 1973. Mr. Agmon told the meeting, which was attended by Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and senior Israeli officials, that Israel was eager to begin negotiations with the Common Market in order to remedy the risk of damage to its trade with Britain, its second most important foreign customer, which joins the European community next January. Israel conducts half of its foreign trade with the six great members and the four new entrants to the Community. The Director-General said it was necessary to assure full employment and a decent standard of living for the five million people who are expected to make up Israel's population 10 years hence. Several investment projects in Israel had been sponsored from continental Europe since 1968, he added. Dr. S. Sifton, director of the economic conference's office in Jerusalem, said it was decided here to set up national committees which will arrange for 200 industrialists, businessmen and financiers from the continent to attend the conference. More than half of them will be attending for the first time. Dr. Sifton said.

Amidar announces 1972/73 budget

TEL AVIV. — Amidar's Board of Directors last week approved a total budget of IL217.5m. for 1972/73, at a meeting attended by Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf. Of this sum IL15.5m. is the budget for regular programmes, while IL192.0m. is allotted for projects on behalf of the Israel Lands Administration, Shikun Ufufah, the Jewish Agency and Terahot. For increasing existing flats, IL33.7m. was allocated, which will also serve to build 220 security rooms onto flats in border settlements, and to renovate 7,000 apartments for young couples and large families. Amidar's general manager, Mr. Zvi Aldarot, reported that Amidar's income from its total existing 221,000 units — mostly residential flats, some business and institution properties — will be some IL60m. in rent and IL75m. from sale of flats and mortgage payments for 1971/72. He said Amidar will launch a two-year plan designed to transfer a large number of families with many children to larger flats, or add rooms to their existing flats. Amidar will also concentrate, he said, on developing and renovating old housing estates, with the purpose of narrowing the gap between the standards of old and new housing.

Belgian sent back for alleged diamond theft

LOD AIRPORT. — Pierre Herman Levenberg, 24, a Belgian citizen suspected of stealing diamonds worth \$60,000 last October, was extradited to Belgium on Friday. According to the extradition request submitted by Belgium, Levenberg was handed three diamonds, worth \$120,000 by a Belgian dealer, for the purpose of selling them in West Germany. When he failed to return from Germany, it became apparent that he had absconded with the diamonds. Belgian police learned he was in Israel, and requested his arrest. When detained here, Levenberg told police that he had delivered the diamonds in Germany, and had received in return a briefcase which was supposed to have contained the money. However, he said, he discovered later that the case contained packets of newspaper instead of cash. One of the three diamonds was meanwhile returned by Levenberg's father. Levenberg was turned over to two Belgian policemen, who escorted him aboard a Sabena jet. A Dutch woman, scheduled to board the same Sabena flight, was arrested on Friday when customs officers discovered diamonds valued at tens of thousands of dollars in a false bottom of her purse. In a routine search, the woman's purse was emptied; but searches thought it was heavier than it should be, and asked police to investigate. The woman, married to an Israeli, was detained for investigation. (Times)

Foreign Exchange

Friday's rates quoted in London	
Dollar	2.6145/55 per £
DM	3.0174/1702 per £
Swiss Fr.	3.8465/75 per \$
Yen	301.1865/75 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$48.35/55
INTEREST RATES: 3 MONTHS	
DOLLAR	DE % SWISS FR.
5%	2 3/4% 1/4%
6%	3 1/4% 2%
Supplied by Geophet Bank Ltd.	

Marmorek leads League A after week-end football

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Marmorek Hapoel soccer XI, with a 2:1 away win over Lod Hapoel, yesterday regained the leadership of the Southern Division of League A from Sha'arayim Maccabi — surprisingly held to a 2:2 draw by Ashdod Hapoel. Ashdod Hapoel led Sha'arayim Maccabi by 2:0 until the 74th minute, through goals by Karif and Tam. But within one minute Sha'arayim scored two goals by Tirt and Iris to save a point. Holon Hapoel's two points came through one goal by Springer in the 14th minute. The two Rehovot teams (Marmorek and Sha'arayim) are now level on points, one point ahead of Holon Hapoel (relegated last season from the National League). Holon yesterday beat Ramle Betar 1:0. Bottom-of-the-table Ashkelon Hapoel scored a 2:1 away win over Kiryat Ono Hapoel, who were one place above them. The clubs have now switched positions. Fourteenth-place Beit Shemesh Hapoel also scored a useful 2:1 win over Yahud Hapoel.

Netanya ties with Sweden

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Swedish First Division team F.C. Lulea, and a weakened Netanya Maccabi team yesterday drew 1:1 before 3,000 fans in Netanya. The visitors, guests in Israel of Jafta Maccabi, took the lead in the 10th minute with a goal by Grendlund. In the second half, the home side went all out in attack, rewarded with an equalizer in the 62nd minute by Yossi Na'im. Netanya Maccabi played without six of their regular first team players, who are abroad with the National Selected and National Youth teams. The youth team left for Germany on Friday, where it will be in a training camp for 10 days, before playing two matches in Italy. The contingent, led by coach David Schweitzer, includes 20 players.

Israel, Iran start tennis tie April 19

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's preliminary-round Davis Cup tie against Iran will start at the Ramat Gan tennis club on April 19, making it the central sports event of Independence Day. The Israel Lawn Tennis Association had earlier announced that the match would take place from April 20-23, but has now decided to bring it forward one day. Meanwhile, the vanguard of the dozen or so men and women overseas entries in I.L.T.A.'s coming Fifth International spring tennis circuit arrived in Israel last week. They are perennial visitor Petre Marmureanu of Rumania — on his eighth trip to this country in four years — and England's No. 9 Ken Weatherley, who played in last autumn's tennis circuit here. The series of spring tournaments opens with an invitation meet at Beersheba starting on Thursday. In the meantime, Marmureanu and Weatherley are working out with Israel's nine-man squad, now preparing under national tennis coach Ronald Steele for the tie against Iran (the winners are scheduled to entertain Egypt in the first-round proper of the competition's European zone). The squad is again captained by Ian Froman, while former long-time Davis Cup player Gabriel Dubitzky has been named chairman of the Association's Davis Cup Selection Committee for 1972.

BETTERBALL GOLF

CABSAREA. — Yesterday's Betterball Stableford competition was won by Duane Clark of the American Embassy and Emanuel Slonim of Haifa with 47 points. Runners-up were Menor Ercan of Haifa and Jack Karpas of Jerusalem, with 43 points.

1973 Economic Conference Population over 4m. by end of 1980

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
By the end of 1980 there will be 4,050,000 people in the country, and more than 1,340,000 of the children will be in school. Exports will reach the \$4,700m. mark, while imports will be \$5,500m. These are some of the statistics which the Treasury is telling potential foreign investors in an attractive English pamphlet published in preparation for the Prime Minister's Third Economic Conference, due to take place in May next year. The pamphlet, entitled "The Israel Economy — 1950, 1970 and 1980," is a 68-page collection of facts and figures which depict the economy's performance over the past two decades, and which forecast what can be expected of Israel by the end of the 1980s. It is currently being handed out at a series of regional conferences being organized in different parts of the world, aimed at getting as many potential investors as possible interested in attending the Jerusalem conference. The book also lists the country's past achievements, and notes that industrial exports (excluding diamonds) rose from a mere \$5m. in 1950 to \$400m. in 1970, while total exports rocketed from \$46m. to \$1,380m. over the same period. Unilateral transfers (excluding those which have to be repaid) of capital from abroad totalled \$6,500m. over the past 20 years. Government income from taxes rose from 52 per cent of the total resources in 1951 to over 60 per cent two years ago. In 1950 only 2.4 per cent of all families in Israel had electric refrigerators, while, in 1970, 89 per cent had them. The number of private cars per 1,000 population rose from 8.2 in 1955 to 49 in 1970. By 1980 there will be 85,000 students (as compared to 50,000 today). The average annual rate of growth in investment in residential construction between 1971 and 1980 will be 5.6 per cent (not very impressive, considering that the average rate of growth for the country's population over that period will be 4.8 per cent). The only blemish in the attractive booklet is the number of printing errors. Israel's labour force, for instance, is given as 91,000. In fact, it is 10 times that number.



Unicycle found in next room

Jerusalem Post Reporter
BEERSHEBA. — Takafumi Ogasawara, the Japanese round-the-world list, who reported the theft of a unicycle at the Beit Yatziv hostel here on Wednesday, found a happy young man the next day. It appeared that his unicycle had been stolen at all. Some soldiers staying in an adjacent room noticed it in the corridor and took it into their room for safekeeping. Mr. Ogasawara rewarded the soldier — and the police — with a demonstration of his skills on the wheel vehicle.

German study mission in North

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A German study mission of political leaders, government officials, industrialists and bankers — headed by West Berlin Senators Dr. Karl Koenig and Helms Striek — visited the Rambam Government Hospital on Friday. (On the initiative of Senator Dr. Koenig, the hospital last year received a valuable electronic microscope, the gift of the Berlin Senate and the manufacturer, Zeiss-Oberkochen. The group is here as guests of Israel Bonds.) Hospital director Dr. Moshe Lesser surveyed the hospital's role as a therapeutic, research and teaching institution and its plans for the creation of a rehabilitation centre. (The nearest centre for patients in the North is that of Tel Hashomer Hospital.) The German Consul, Karl Kiesler, held a reception for the group, which also toured the Golan Heights yesterday.

Strike insurance paid to employers

TEL AVIV. — The employers' insurance fund, run by the Manufacturers Association, will pay members full damages caused by strikes lock-outs set off by workers' demands not covered by the national wage agreement of February 2. So far, the fund has covered about 70 per cent of the damage done. The new conditions will be valid until the end of May, the Manufacturers Association spokesman said.

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Thurs., March 22, 8.30
Fri., March 23, 8.30
Sat., March 24, 8.30
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Mr. Allon and Mr. Mitterrand at Nof Giossoss. (Newsphoto)

Mitterrand: Allon Plan best

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TIBERIAS.—French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand said on Friday night that the Allon Plan seemed to be "the most comprehensive and complete" proposal for the solution of the Palestine problem he had yet heard.

Speaking at a dinner given by Deputy Premier Yigal Allon at the Nof Giossoss guest house near here, Mr. Mitterrand said that, although the plan proposed territorial changes, it did not call for demographic changes, and it also provided the Arabs with the possibility of choosing the political status they themselves wanted.

"I have received the impression that Israel will not agree to borders that are not secure," the visiting Socialist leader added.

(Mr. Allon said at the dinner that he was confident his plan would be accepted by the Knesset if presented today.)

During an informal chat before dinner, Mr. Mitterrand said he would stand for President in the 1976 elections on behalf of the Socialist Bloc. In case of a run-off he would, if necessary, seek the support of the Communists.

Yesterday morning Mr. Mitterrand toured the Golan Heights.

Our political reporter adds: The Allon plan calls for a line of outposts parallel with the River Jordan, with most of Judea and Samaria handed over to Hashemite rule with a measure of autonomy.

The French guest and his party fly home this morning after a very intensive and extensive visit. Mr. Mitterrand joked at the Labour Party dinner given in his honour

He understood Israel's objections to restoring the status quo ante, and demand for secure and defensible borders, stating one "cannot turn the clock back to the old multi-racial insecurity." Mr. Mitterrand asked his hosts to regard as "politically and emotionally significant" the fact that his delegation had chosen Israel for its first visit to this area; he will visit Arab countries later.

He also provided the Arabs with the possibility of choosing the political status they themselves wanted.

He elaborated on his Party's opposition to the Gaullist embargo policy, and aid to the hostile Arab countries; attacked plans to supply to Libya and disagreed with his Government's attempt to intervene in the Middle East conflict through the four power forum, decried as "the old-style colonialist system."

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Hussein 'doomed to insomnia,' Begin states

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA.—Thursday was "a great day" in the history of the Knesset: when the House resolved that the historic right of the Jewish people to the Land of Israel was beyond challenge, the leader of the Gahal opposition, Mr. Menachem Begin, M.K., said here on Friday.

Speaking at the Maritime and Economic Club here, Mr. Begin proposed that the resolution be circulated among all governments and be prominently displayed in every Israeli school.

Mr. Begin dismissed King Hussein's federation plan, saying that Jordan conquered the West Bank in 1948 through a war of aggression, and lost it again in 1967 because of another — misguided — war of aggression. "International law does not grant any rights to an aggressor," he said.

Noting that King Hussein had stated that he could not sleep at night because Israel held Jerusalem, Mr. Begin commented: "If that is so, he will suffer from insomnia the rest of his life."

Health Minister Victor Shemtov (Mapam) yesterday accused Mr. Begin of trying to create the impression that the Knesset had now adopted Gahal's stand on the Land of Israel question. The Government of Israel opposed the policy of "not one inch," Mr. Shemtov told a Jerusalem meeting and was prepared "to withdraw from occupied areas to recognized and secure boundaries to be determined in a peace agreement with both Egypt and Jordan."

Rimalt: Hussein not serious peace partner

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV.—"Much ado about nothing" — that was how Liberal Party head Elimelech Rimalt described Jordan King Hussein's latest proposals, at a meeting of his party leadership here on Friday.

Dr. Rimalt held that Hussein, "the playboy of some western countries," was incapable of acting as a serious and independent partner for significant peace talks with Israel.

C.I.A. behind Hussein plan, Heykal says

CAIRO (UPI).—Mohammed Hassan Heykal, editor of "Al-Ahram" charged on Friday that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was behind King Hussein's plan for a federation of the East and West Banks.

Heykal said "1972 will be a year of conspiracies, since 1971, which the U.S. wanted to be the year of settlement, went by without a settlement being achieved. An instance of what this year will bring is King Hussein's plan, which is a minefield from beginning to end."

"Behind this plan is the American Central Intelligence Agency, which played a principal role in the contacts between Hussein and the Israelis and the American State Department," Heykal said.

Heykal said the situation in the Arab world was disintegrating and suggested that an Arab summit conference may be necessary in view of Hussein's plan.

Four die on roads

Four persons were killed in road accidents over the weekend.

Menuha Perlman, 24, of Tel Aviv, was killed on Thursday evening in an accident involving three cars. The car she was riding in had stopped to make a left turn at the Mishmar HaNagev crossroad and was hit by another car. Getting out of the car to inspect the damage, she was hit by a third car and died on the spot.

In Rehovot, six-year-old Galia Teipori was fatally injured yesterday when she dashed out onto the road in front of a parked car. She was hit by a car driven by a Rehovot man. She was taken to Kaplan Hospital where she died.

Two Haifa pedestrians were killed in accidents on Friday night. Avraham Levi, 23, was killed near the central post office in Sderot Hamagimim when he was hit by a tender. The driver, from Acre, was held for questioning. Near Bat Galim, a truck struck and killed a young man crossing the highway on Friday night. His name was not released by press time last night.

Lipsky: Ready to face trial

PARIS (AFP).—Claude Lipsky has informed his French attorneys that he is prepared to return to France immediately, in order to face trial. A copy of the letter sent by Lipsky was given to the press here by his secretary yesterday.

In the letter Lipsky notes that, since his arrival in Israel in September, he has repeated that it was not his intention to escape the French courts, but rather to prepare his defence as a free man. In view of the fact that Israeli courts have decided to detain him, he said, he no longer has a reason for remaining here, and is prepared to return — without implying admission of guilt — to face his trial.

Lipsky, a Jewish businessman, is wanted in France on charges of fraud.

Old man beaten up by robbers

TEL AVIV.—A 76-year-old man was brutally beaten and robbed in his apartment here on Thursday night.

Mordechai Shlomo, of Rehov Hakishon, was surprised by three masked men who knocked his door. The men reportedly barged in when he opened the door, beat him unconscious, and took 11,700 from his wallet.

Asylum official on trial for assaulting inmate

HAIFA.—A ward chief at the mental hospital in Givat Na'eh, near Pardes Hanna, has been charged with assaulting a patient who asked for tea.

In the District Court, here on Friday, the charge sheet against Edmond Ben-Yehuda Shoshan, 34, was read out by the Assistant District Attorney of Haifa. According to the charges, Shoshan punched and kicked a patient last August, when the latter complained of not having received tea with his dinner. As a result, the patient suffered broken ribs and haemorrhages, and had to be hospitalized for a considerable period.

Sneh 'loyalists' keep control of Maki

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The Sneh "loyalists" have kept control over the Maki convention — Maki — in intention, against the objections of the face of a take-over bid of the Mikunis-Wilenska group, which is leftist faction of Party Secretary reportedly toying with the idea of General Samuel Mikunis and Eilat-linking with Rakah.

These decisions also indicate that Most significant, the meeting de-Mr. Mikunis may be shunted aside, cided that Yair Tzaban, the young de-Mr. Tzaban or Mr. east member of the Party Leader-Teitelbaum in line to head the ship Bureau, will deliver the key-Maki list to the Knesset in 1973.

note speech at the Party's 17th national convention slated for early Maki committee were replete with in May. Mr. Tzaban was in affect compliments to Mapam in its fight for the party leader-against Jewish settlement in the ship, along with Beri Baiti, by Dr. Gaza Strip, indicative of the wish Sneh in his last will and testament of Sneh's heirs for a rapprochement It was Mr. Tzaban who recorded with their old party.

Youths set fire to 'Peace Plane' in park



The wreckage of Abie Nathan's "Peace Plane," after hooligans set fire to it Thursday night. (Camera 12)

TEL AVIV.—Two Ramat Gan youths were remanded in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court Friday on suspicion of burning Abie Nathan's "Peace Plane," which was on exhibit in Ramat Gan National Park.

The youths, according to police, held a picnic in the park Thursday night, using poultry stolen earlier from a nearby farm. Following their feast, they destroyed a public telephone installation. For "desert," they set fire to the plane, which was placed in the park during the National Flower Show.

The plane is the famous Piper Cub in which Abie Nathan flew to Cairo in March, 1966, to talk with President Nasser.

Election campaign starts in Samaria

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Municipal electioneering in Samaria began over the week-end with a flurry of leaflets from candidates appealing for support.

Most of the candidates stressed that they would not interfere in politics but promised to work for the release of detainees and the repatriation of deportees.

Scabies suspected

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Four elementary schools in East Jerusalem yesterday sent their pupils home for an indefinite period because of a suspected outbreak of scabies, a skin disease. Other schools, both state and private, yesterday called physicians in to examine their pupils.

The district health authorities are expected to look into the matter today, it was yesterday reported.

Wife-beater gets 2 months

NETANYA.—A 42-year-old Netanyahu man was sentenced in the Magistrate's Court last week to two months in jail, with three months' additional sentence, suspended for seven years, for beating his wife.

Magistrate's Court Judge Elazar Leibson noted that the defendant, Shalom Rabin, had had five previous convictions for similar offenses, but agreed to postpone implementation pending appeal by Rabin.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to cloud local rains. Easy, with local sand in the Negev and Sinai.

Weather synopsis: Low went off with a warm front to the south; disturbance is moving rapidly east.

Yesterday's: Yesterday's

Humidity	Min.	Max.
Jerusalem	76	78
Golan	70	73
Nahariya	68	72
Safed	61	74
Mr. Carmel	—	—
Tiberias	61	72
Nazareth	61	70
Afula	60	70
Shomron	60	70
Tel Aviv	65	70
Lot	67	70
Jericho	65	70
Gaza	67	70
Beerseba	65	70
Eilat	45	74
Tiran	46	70

ARRIVALS

Mr. Leopold Gratz, secretary of the Austrian Socialist Party, chairman of its parliamentarianist group of the Labour Party (by chair Airline).

Professor Daniel K. ... London, as guest of the ... memorial lectures (by ... Mr. Moshe Rivlin, director of the ... he took part in the ... Federation annual conference (by ...)

DEPARTURE

Interior Minister Dr. Yosef ... Paris and the U.S., on behalf ... N.R.P. (by ... Prof. Y. ... University's Faculty of Law, ... to attend the ... of the Permanent Scientific ... of the International Peace ...)

Three held in cab robbery

Bethlehem police yesterday rested three men suspected of robbing two taxi drivers in the town area last week.

After the two Jerusalem ... were robbed at gunpoint last day, cabbies were reluctant passengers to villages in the town area. Bethlehem police ... buted identical composites ... robbers, made up from descriptions by the taxi drivers, led to the apprehension of ... of the help of two ... The suspect allegedly ... to police he took part in the ... and disclosed the names of the other hold-up men. He also ... that the group had ... further hold-ups for yesterday.

Romania denies arms sales

Rumours of arms sales to by Rumania are completely and are designed to damage relations between Rumania and various Middle East States, the manian Embassy stated in a announcement released to the yesterday.

The rumour, according to statement, began in the Lev weekly magazine "Al-Sayran," were taken up by other newspapers.

Eilat Council quit in housing protest

EILAT.—The Eilat Municipal Council tendered its resignation Thursday night in protest of failure of the Housing Minister to meet the city's needs in housing.

The council's resignation letter Councillors headed by Mayor Asar (Alignment) stated the Ministry provides 150-200 homes per year in Eilat, while demand is more than triple number.

Man killed by stray bullet in street

TEL AVIV.—A Tel Aviv contractor was killed at 10.30 on Friday morning when a stray bullet hit him in the chest.

Gedalya Tchatskis, 67, was in the process of directing workers at his building project in Rehovot Ashkenazi in Ramat Gan, when several shots rang out some distance away. Workers saw Mr. Tchatskis fall at the same moment, his hands pressed to his chest. They rushed him to Beilinson Hospital, but he died on the way there.

A post mortem revealed that the shot had come from a great distance — some 1.4 km. away — and investigators believe that it was a stray shot. The bullet which penetrated Tchatskis' chest remained intact, indicating it hit him toward the end of its trajectory. It was identified as coming from a military firearm.

In the area near the construction site there are fire ranges and wooded areas in which people have been known to practise with live ammunition. Police are trying to locate the exact spot from which the shot was fired. Foul play has practically been ruled out, as investigations showed the victim's past to be spotless, and revealed no possible motive for violence against him. Neighbours told "Hm" the man was a "pleasant individual," devoted to his wife and children.

HADEBA'S SANITATION workers continued their general strike on Friday, in spite of a Haifa District Court order to stop it. They said they will refuse to resume work until their demands are met.

EGGED services to the 3-Day March, March 19-22, 1972

Sunday, March 19, 1972
From Haifa to the Marchers' Camp in Beit El — between 6.45 — 8.45 a.m.
From Tel Aviv to the Marchers' camp in Beit El — between 7 a.m. — 3 p.m., according to requirements.
From Jerusalem a special service to Beit El — between 8 a.m. — 11.30 p.m. from Central Bus Station, Rehovot Yirmiyahu — Rehovot Bar Tan — Sderot Eshkol. Boarding of passengers at all stations.
From Jerusalem a special service will be run daily to the Marchers' camp in Beit El from the early morning hours throughout the day.
Wednesday, March 22, 1972
Special return services from Sha'afat to Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa. For further particulars call Telex. (02) 521121, 52355, 523561

Plea for more help for Syrian Jewry

A call to increase efforts on behalf of persecuted Syrian Jews was issued on Friday by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, chairman of the Public Committee for Arab Jewry, and by Mr. Shmuel Divon, legal adviser to the Foreign Minister.

The call came at the Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, which was devoted to the sufferings of Jews in Arab countries. The speakers gave details on the persecution of Syria's 4,000 Jews, who live in ghetto conditions, subjected to arbitrary arrests, torture, rape and robbery.

Mr. Divon pointed out that world public opinion has been helpful in exerting pressures on the Syrians, and commended the efforts of Alain Foher, President of France's Senate, who heads the International Committee for Arab Jewry. He emphasized, however, that much more need be done to arouse the world against the persecutions.

Knesset body offers State Comptroller larger budget

The Knesset Finance Committee on Friday approved the 1972 budget of the State Comptroller's office. The Committee said it would be happy with expansion of the control activity performed by this office, and would provide the means necessary for it.

Dr. Yitzhak Nebenzahl, the State Comptroller, told the Committee he would present reports on Government corporations by this summer, including a progress report on control of the Vered company. The Committee also asked Dr. Nebenzahl to examine the efficiency of the control of the Government ministries, and to report back to the Committee.

Sabin to wed Brazilian sec'y

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP).—A Brazilian executive secretary and polo researcher Albert Sabin, President of the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, will be married next month. It was announced here on Friday.

The bride is Heloisa Dunshee de Abranches, 45, secretary of Countess Pereira Carneiro, president and publisher of the Rio newspaper "Jornal do Brasil."

Miss Dunshee de Abranches said she met Dr. Sabin, 53, at a reception last year when he was visiting Brazil. A handshake led to an exchange of letters, which in turn led to a February meeting in Switzerland, she explained. The wedding will be in Palm Beach, Florida, in April, "Jornal do Brasil" said.

Dr. Sabin is in Florida recovering from open-heart surgery.

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